

BAKER J. CAUTHEN—

## Missions Given New Setting

RIDGECREST, N. C.—"Our century is one which can be described in terms of overflowing benevolence and extreme cruelty," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen told the 1,500 people attending the annual Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. He cited foreign aid as an example of benevolence and concentration camps, gas ovens, and the atomic bomb as examples of cruelty.

Speaking at the Sunday morning worship service, June 20, the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board painted a picture of the 20th-century setting for world missions. He called it a century of longings for peace but one filled with the horrors of war, a century of scientific breakthrough and expansion of knowledge, a century of new freedoms, and a century of excess resources and no knowledge of how to distribute them.

Christ is the answer to the problems of the 20th century,

Dr. Cauthen said. He challenged Southern Baptists to apply the answer to the problems through new mission advance.

"We must tell the gospel massively," he said. "But we must also take a fresh approach to individuals, teaching them one by one."

Opened June 17

The week-long Foreign Mission Conference opened June 17. The areas of the world where Southern Baptists sponsor mission work are represented this year by national Baptist leaders, as well as by the missionaries and mission secretaries who are an annual feature. Main speakers for the noonday services are Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention; Dr. J. T. Ayorinde, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention; Rev. Pedro Bonet, president of the Spanish Baptist Union; and David K. Wong, prominent Baptist layman from Hong Kong.

## Five State Men In Hawaiian Crusade

MEMPHIS — Thirty key Baptist laymen from 15 states will participate in a concentrated witnessing campaign July 25-August 1 in Hawaii.

The Hawaii Laymen's Crusade, sponsored by the Hawaiian Baptist Convention and Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, will involve 24 Baptist churches, Lucien Coleman, crusade coordinator, said.

During the eight-day period the men will preach, give their Christian testimonies, visit in homes, distribute tracts and use other avenues to share their Christian witness.

Mississippi men to participate are Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, president of Mississippi Chemical Corp.; A. L. Rainey of Gulfport, wholesale food distributor; Rev. Elmer Howell of Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary; M. D. Reagan of Carthage, operator of a poultry firm; Randall Veasey of Gulfport, minister of music.

The men will pay their own expenses during the crusade, including all travel costs.

The crusade is part of an effort by Hawaiian Baptists to increase their number of congregations from 27 churches and 14 missions and their membership beyond 10,000.

Choy Coordinator

Co-ordinating the crusade in Hawaii is Sam Choy, director of religious education for the Hawaiian Baptist Convention.

The crusade is part of the Brotherhood Commission's program assignment in the Southern Baptist Convention to provide missionary education opportunities for men, George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, said.

The Brotherhood Commission provides a missionary education program for almost 400,000 men and 240,000 boys 9-17.

## Denver Church Victim Of City's Worst Flood

DENVER (BP)—This city's largest and newest Southern Baptist church is a victim of Denver's worst flood in 107 years.

A warning from authorities sent 150 prayer meeting worshippers at the Riverside Baptist Church fleeing to higher ground only about 15 minutes before a wall of water struck the lowland area along the South Platte River near downtown Denver.

The wall of water was estimated to be 15 to 20 feet high. A cloudburst upstream had caused the sudden flood.

The church, located at 455 South Platte River Drive, had entered its new education building and church auditorium last August. The church property was valued at \$450,000.

Riverside pastor Bob McPherson said the damage of at least \$100,000 was not covered, since insurance did not protect the property from flooding. It is located about two blocks from the rampaging South Platte River.

The education area of the church, located under the auditorium, bore the weight of the attack. The water tore out heating equipment, wiring, church equipment, the pastor's study and the church library.

The 1027-member church will meet in the Christian Day School while deciding its

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## Furman Accepts Federal Tax Aid

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—A Southern Baptist University here has received \$611,000 from the government under the higher education facilities act to help complete its science building.

Gordon W. Blackwell, president of the school, emphasized under terms of the assistance, the academic program is "left entirely" to the discretion of university authorities.

Furman University, which accepted the aid, plans to expand its student body to 2000

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# The Baptist Record

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## BJA Is Now Near Capitol

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs will move its offices to newly leased quarters on Capitol Hill, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director.

The new location is the third floor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, at 200 Maryland Avenue, N. E. The five-story, white marble office building overlooks the United States Capitol. It is located one block from the Supreme Court building and two blocks from the Library of Congress.

The move, effective July 1, was authorized by the Baptist Joint Committee at its semi-annual meeting in March with final details to be worked out. At the same time, the Committee okayed a new program of study and research to begin in the fall and the employment of a research director.

The new research program called for relocation of the entire operation of the Committee. For the past several years the Committee has occupied the fourth floor of the Baptist Building here.

Walfrid H. Peterson, the new director of research, will begin his work with the Committee on August 1. This brings the executive staff of the Baptist Joint Committee to four full-time men. In addition to the executive director and the research director, there are two other associates in the work. W. Barry Garrett is associate director. James M. Sapp is associate for information services.

Close To Library

Carlson said the new location on Capitol Hill will increase the effectiveness of the work of the Baptist Joint Committee. Close proximity to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Capitol, and the Senate and House office buildings will be especially valuable to the research and information programs, he said.

No more space was available at the already crowded Baptist Building in Washington for the rapidly expanding services of the Baptist Joint Committee for its sponsoring conventions. The move, according to Carlson, does not rule out possible future working together with the Baptist World Alliance and the District of Columbia Baptist Convention for any Baptist center that may develop in the Nation's Capital.



INDEPENDENCE DAY—All Americans are reminded again of their cherished freedoms as they observe Independence Day on July 4.

## World Meet Opens

MIAMI BEACH, June 25—The president of the Baptist World Alliance Friday night of last week singled out declining morality, divisiveness and waning freedoms as major challenges to the spread of the Christian faith.

"Ethically, the human race seems to be retracing its steps back to paganism," declared John F. Soren, pastor of First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"In all relations of human life there is a marked tendency toward breaking recognized rules of decency and dignity and relegating completely the ideals and standards of Christian ethics. Modern man prefers not to be encumbered by a sense of moral responsibility."

Soren's address in the Orange Bowl featured the night session of the 11th Baptist World Congress which

continues here through Wednesday.

More than 15,000 delegates from 77 countries are attending the Congress, held every five years in a different part of the world.

Delegates will alternate between Convention Hall for day sessions and the Orange Bowl for night meetings to hear addresses from such personalities as Evangelist Billy Graham, former presidential assistant Brooks Hays, and former presidential aspirant Harold Stassen.

During the afternoons delegates are attending commission meetings on Baptist doctrine, religious liberty and human rights, evangelism, Bible study and membership training as well as sectional meetings, for men, women, youth, pastors, and theological teachers.

The so-called moral revolution,

the moral decadence of this generation, which expressed itself by the rejection of time-proven moral codes and moral standards, is essentially a religious problem, Soren said.

The human race is desperately in need of moral recapitulation, which only the power of God can instill, Soren said.

On divisiveness, Soren said there are people who profess to love people on the other side of the world but despise and antagonize their neighbors next door.

Soren said the picture is still more shocking since freedom is suffering setbacks among the "super-civilized" peoples of the earth.

Should Take Stand

"It has been trod upon also in concentration camps, in segregated slums, by intolerant

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## 100,000 In Graham Crusade

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The Billy Graham crusade here June 13-20 drew a total attendance of nearly 100,000 in eight nights, a figure which the evangelist said far exceeded his expectation. He estimated that over one-fourth of the audience each night had been Negro and added, "The only need we had for policemen was to direct traffic."

He called the "march of hundreds of men and women, of both races, out of the stands at Cramton Bowl every night to commit their lives to Christ" a sight he would never forget.

"In my opinion this march in Montgomery is even more significant, more constructive, and more revolutionary than the other marches we have read about in other parts of the country," Graham said.

Those coming forward for spiritual help totaled 4,414.

The crusade was the first inter-racial evangelistic effort ever held in the Alabama capital. At the close of the meeting Graham said, "I am convinced that the moral and spiritual resources are now available in Alabama for a rapid growth in racial understanding."

Met With Wallace

"If the Ku Klux Klan will quiet down, if the extremists in the civil rights organizations will give Alabama time to digest the new civil rights laws, if the politicians will not try to exploit the situation, and if the spirit of Christian love continues to prevail, then I foresee the day when all America will point to Alabama with pride on the racial question."

During his crusade Graham met privately with Negro and white leaders, including Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace. Both the evangelist and the governor declined to discuss their conversation during the nearly one-and-a-half

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## MC Receives Full Teacher Accreditation

Mississippi College has received full accreditation from the highest national body on teacher education Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school, has announced.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, in a letter to Dr. R. A. McLemore, college president, said that the college's program in regard to teacher education had met every specification as outlined by the Council.

This is one of the most definite steps forward in the area of teacher education ever experienced by the college and is the culmination of several years of hard work by administrative personnel in adjusting and adding to the program in order to adhere to the stringent rules established by NCATE.

Mississippi College becomes the first private college in the state to be fully accredited by the national body. Accreditation means that any graduate of the college, with a major in the proper field of education, will be eligible for a teacher's certificate in any of the 41 states which have accepted accreditation by NCATE as their guide for certification.

Only qualified institutions that apply voluntarily and are found by examination to meet established standards for the preparation of teachers are accredited by the Council.

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## AN INDEPENDENCE DAY FEATURE—

# A New Declaration Of Independence

By J. Eugene White  
Managing Editor,  
CHURCH AND STATE,  
Washington, D. C.

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

So begins the document signed on July 4, 1776 by 54 men "in the Name and by Authority of the good people" of the 13 original colonies which stretched from New Hampshire in the north to Georgia in the south.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were men of culture and education. Twenty-four of them were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants. Nine were farmers and large plantation owners. All were well educated men of means.

Many of the signers soon were called upon to pay the price they had pledged for liberty.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr. noted that

British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Mr. Nelson died in bankruptcy.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He was forced to sell his home and properties to pay his debts. He died penniless.

The home and properties of Francis Lewis were destroyed, and his wife was jailed.

Five Captured

Five signers of this grant document were captured by

## No Paper Next Week

There will not be an issue of the Baptist Record next week, July 8. The next issue to appear will be the following week, dated Thursday, July 15.

The British as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, and another had two sons captured. Nine fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary War.

Before the signing of the Declaration of Independence each of these men had security, but they valued liberty more. Our forefathers paid a high price for this country's independence, but we were born free.

Even so, there is a price we must pay for the independence we were born to. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The sons of those who fought and died for American independence learned this lesson. The outcome of the Revolutionary War was political independence, but church establishment and coercion of conscience remained a fact.

The pioneers of the American Republic longed for freedom of conscience as well as

political freedom. The same love of liberty which resulted in the signing of the Declaration of Independence gave birth to the Constitution's First Amendment, declaring that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This independence of conscience was as difficult to win as political independence, and it is maintained at just

## Perrin Lowrey IV Is Killed In Auto Accident

Dr. Perrin H. Lowrey, IV, Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Associate Professor of English at the University of Chicago, was killed instantly by automobile accident, Friday, June 25, at Sweet Briar College in Virginia where he formerly

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as high a cost. As a result of the sacrifices of our forefathers, freedom-loving Americans today are able to echo the proud statement of the Apostle Paul found in Acts 22:28: "I was free born."

The present generation of Americans, however, still is faced with the danger of forfeiting their religious freedom by surrendering the independence of their churches and church-related institutions. Such arrangements as government grants, gifts of commodities, low-cost leases and low-interest loans bring the church into the position of partial dependence on the state.

Dependence, of course, means also that the churches to some degree will be controlled by their benefactors. The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that "it is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

Also Lose Influence

When churches lose their independence, they lose also their influence on the lives of both believers and unbelievers.

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## Mississippi Girl Wins Distinction In Sword Drill

GLORIETA, N. M.—Rebecca Burgess, Mississippi's representative in the convention-wide Intermediate Sword Drill held here during the past week, had the unusual distinction of being the only one with a perfect score and was especially recognized for her achievement.

There were 12 in the drill, representing mostly states west of the Mississippi River.

Rebecca is a member of Green's Creek Church, Lebanon Association and is the third member of this church in as many years to represent the state in the convention-wide drill. She is 16 and has participated in the Mississippi drill for four years.

## A New --

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lievers. Churches without the courage and vitality to stand alone and maintain their independence cause religion in general to be lowered in the popular estimate. The Ohio Supreme Court has said that "united with government, religion never rises above the merest superstition; united with religion, government never rises above the merest despotism, and all history shows us that the more widely and completely they are separated, the better it is for both."

It might almost amount to spiritual suicide for churches to become involved with the government in promoting a humanitarian program. The resulting loss of independence brings with it a loss of spiritual vitality. When this happens the church may be numbered among the living dead. The Church Militant, of course, does not die. No church dies in the struggle for right, but it may gorge itself to death on handouts.

All the world will lament the spiritual demise of such a church, but none will honor it. The only "honored dead"—among either men or churches—are those who valiantly fought and heroically died for a noble cause. No suicide ever received a posthumous medal for value.

Will the time soon come when churches will be forced to declare anew their independence in order to function as a strictly spiritual institution? Will they, after depending too heavily on the government for financial aid, be forced to slash the apron strings which bind them to a foster parent?

Such a break is never easy. It was difficult when the New World colonies declared their independence from the Mother Country. It was equally as difficult to disestablish the state churches in the new Republic of America.

A new declaration of independence—a declaration by the churches—would be equally difficult in this century. Far better to guard our independence than to attempt to regain it after it has been lost.

## Byram To Have Dedication Service

A dedication service will be held at the Byram Church in Hinds County, Sunday, July 4, at 11 o'clock. Following the dedication service, there will be an old-fashioned dinner on the ground. This will mark the 10th building program in the last twenty years under the present pastor's leadership. The recent building program was remodeling the auditorium. The Building Committee was: Earl Donahoe, W. T. Kelly, Bob Stewart, Charles Lewis and Ernest Upton. Rev. Henry J. Bennett is pastor.

The actual and the ideal are milestones which can crush us and grind us to powder. Let us admit that we are not big enough or resourceful enough to stand between them alone. Only God, who is the God both of things as they are and of things as they may become, is great enough for that place. And he is with us: we are not alone.—James D. Bryden, Presbyterian university pastor, Washington, D. C., in "God and Human Suffering," (Broadman Press, 1965).



MEMBERS OF THE congregation of First Church, Brandon, held services in their new sanctuary for the first time June 13. Records were set in attendance in all services that day. Rev. Carey E. Cox, pastor of the church for the past 13 years, announced. The new sanctuary cost approximately \$175,000.00, and is a part of a \$200,000 building program, the third undertaken by the church in ten years. Dedication services will be held in September when conversion of the old sanctuary and all useable space is completed.

## World Meet ...

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ance, by hate groups and extremists, by corruption in law enforcing agencies, by racism, by political hooliganism, by discriminatory legislation, and other such enemies of freedom born and bred in the heart of the most developed nations and in the centers of so-called highly civilized peoples of the earth."

Soren said it behooves those who believe in religious freedom to take their stand and fly their colors at high mast.

The Baptist World Congress opened Friday morning with the general secretary calling 23 million Baptists around the world to an "active and positive" faith linked with Christ-like love.

Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, D. C., general secretary of the 23-million-member Baptist World Alliance, told Baptist representatives from 77 nations that they cannot overcome the world by withdrawing from it.

"Jesus warned us beforehand that in the world we would have tribulation," Nordenhaug said. "But he also told us to be of good cheer, because He had overcome the world. Only in the midst of the task of witnessing is the power of the Holy Spirit available."

For centuries some churches had retained a posture of hostility to each other, Nordenhaug said.

"But in the face of present-day secularization of formerly so-called Christian nations, state-sponsored atheism, and the intensified missionary activity on the part of non-Christian world religions, the various church groups had to consider seriously the meaning of Christian unity for their own denominations and for their relationship to other Christians."

Guests from three other world-wide Protestant groups were recognized at the first session.

## Olmedo Speaks

They were Frederick A. Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church and the 55-million-member Lutheran World Federation; Ralph Waldo Lloyd, immediate past president of the 41-million-member World Presbyterian Alliance; and Erland Waltner of Elkart, Ind., president of the Mennonite World Conference.

A Baptist World Alliance vice president, Alfonso Olmedo, pastor of First Baptist Church, San Luis, Argentina, said, "We are not here as a gathering of friends, but as the family of God."

Olmedo spoke in response to the welcome address of J. Ray Dobbins, superintendent of missions for the Miami Baptist Association.

At a panel discussion, several Alliance leaders discussed the aims and purposes of the world-wide Baptist fellowship.

Erik Ruden, Alliance associate secretary at London, England, said the Alliance aids the cause of religious liberty through encouragement and prayer support to Christians in the many areas without religious liberty.

Theodore Adams, past president of the Alliance and pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., said relief is one of the key purposes of

## Mrs. Robert Lee Passes Away

The Baptist Record learned at press time of the death early Tuesday morning of Mrs. Robert Lee of Alexandria, La., wife of the executive secretary of Louisiana Baptists.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee previously lived in Mississippi as Dr. Lee was formerly pastor at Edwards.

Death had been expected for some time, according to attendants. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

## Homecoming Set

Homecoming and the beginning of the revival at O'Zion Church, Franklin County, will be Sunday, July 11 with morning and afternoon services and dinner at noon. Services will continue each night through July 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Hubert Addleton, missionary to West Pakistan and a former pastor will be the evangelist. Rev. Quitman Britt is the pastor.

## Perrin - -

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served as Professor of English and sponsored the team of the College who won the College Bowl in recent years.

His little daughter, Janet, was with her father at the time of the fatal accident, but she escaped injuries except for having all of her teeth crushed. She remains in the Lynchburg, Virginia, Hospital, in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Perrin Lowrey, IV, affectionately known as "Buddy", taught special English courses at Blue Mountain College during two summer sessions before entering his extensive career at Vassar, Sweet Briar, and the University of Chicago.

Mr. Lowrey was 41 years old, having been born in Baltimore, Maryland, where his father, Perrin Holmes Lowrey, now retired, served for 14 years as Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York City.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 27, in a chapel near Sweet Briar College, and interment was also held there.

He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Kelso; two daughters, Janet and Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Holmes Lowrey, Blue Mountain; one sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Ford, Lexington, Kentucky; one brother, Lawrence M. Lowrey, Baton Rouge, La., President Emeritus of Blue Mountain College, who happened to be a guest in the home of the father of the deceased at the time of the fatal accident.

the alliance.

"When news spread around the world of a flood on the Mississippi River, of homeless earthquake victims in Chile, Baptists shared what they had," he said.

Committees appointed at the first session include business, nominations, and resolutions.

(The Alliance was scheduled to adjourn June 30 and a full report will be carried in the next issue of The Baptist Record, due July 12.)

## Denver - -

(Continued from Page 1)

future course. It used the day school's facilities while building the less than a year old church plant it occupied.

Not Able To Repair  
McPherson reported the church is not financially able to make repairs. There is an undetermined amount of structural damage which prevents access to the otherwise usable parts of the building.

The church had to cancel its Vacation Bible School and also withdraw from its plan to use the church to help train counsellors for a forthcoming Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade in Denver.

The church chose its location because of its access to a main thoroughfare which would bring worshippers from various parts of Denver. McPherson said the church had not considered moving to a new part of the city because of future flood danger.

So sudden was the wall of water in developing that the church did not have time, to try to salvage any of its equipment to reduce the damage, he added.

## Carey College Enrolls 138 Of Tomorrow's Preachers

Statistics have been released by the Ministerial Association at William Carey College in Hattiesburg by the faculty sponsor, Dr. B. F. Smith.

During the 1964-65 school session, 138 Carey students were enrolled in the ministerial course. Among the number were 126 Southern Baptist, ten Methodist, one "Landmark" Baptist, and one Assembly of God.

Sixty-seven of these men have served as pastors of churches during the school year. These churches have been located in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida. Some ministerial students have commuted to church fields as far as 175 miles away.

Six other students have served during the year as associate pastors, youth directors, or music directors, bringing the total of ministerial students employed in churches to 73.



EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM and Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace spent nearly an hour-and-a-half together during Graham's recent Montgomery crusade, but both declined to discuss the details of their conversation.

## 100,000 - -

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half-hour visit, but Graham said they "exchanged views—some biblical, some theological, and some sociological."

Wallace's press secretary, Bill Jones, said the governor and Graham "had a very friendly conversation. The governor is glad he came."

## CHURCH-STATE PROBLEMS—

# 'Headstart' To Be Challenged

KANSAS CITY, MO. (POAU) — Constitutionality of welfare programs carried on by churches with government financing and sponsorship was challenged in a lawsuit filed in Kansas City, Mo., by 18 taxpayers. The suit filed June 16 is supported by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The suit is aimed at arrangements made in Kansas City in connection with administration of a Federal "anti-poverty" program called Operation Headstart. It charges that public funds are to finance preschool programs in three schools operated by the St. Joseph-Kansas City diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. It points out that the Headstart programs could be carried on quite as effectively in adjacent public schools.

The 18 taxpayers state that their purpose in filing the suit is "not to express opposition to this particular anti-poverty program, but only to insure that it is administered solely by public agencies..." They are not seeking to halt the project, they state, but to challenge the church-state practices in connection with it.

The plaintiffs allege that participation by the church schools "is in aid of religion in that it causes a public welfare program to be conducted by and in religious institutions, places behind such participation the power, prestige and financial support of gov-

ernmental bodies, causes a fusion of governmental and religious functions, causes tax money to be used in support of a religious activity or institution..."

## Constitutional Test Seen

The case known as *Allendoerfer vs. Human Resources* is expected to provide the anticipated constitutional test of the church-state tie-ups that are developing under the operation of the Economic Opportunity Act. The case is expected to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The taxpayers stated that while only the Catholic Church is participating in the Kansas City program, they were not opposing any one church. "Rather, we question the constitutionality of any church to participate in this program," they declared.

They called attention to an editorial in the *New York Times* which pointed out that several denominations were participating in the New York Headstart program. "We seek to prevent any such extended participation in our community," they said.

The case will be argued by Walter A. Raymond of Kansas City, former president of the Missouri State Bar, and John J. Adams, attorney and associate director of Americans United.

## Other Problems Seen

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (POAU) — In the Elementary and Secondary Educa-

## PENNSYLVANIA 'BUS AID' PASSES; GOVERNOR 'DELIGHTED'

HARRISBURG (EP)—The Pennsylvania Senate, by a vote of 32 to 16 passed the controversial bill authorizing private and parochial school bus transportation, and sent the measure to Gov. William W. Scranton who said he will sign it.

Under terms of the pending law, public funds may be used for transportation of parochial and other non-profit private school students on established public school bus routes.

## Rev. C. M. Day Now Available For Engagements

Rev. C. M. Day of Clinton who retired from active duty as director of temperance work for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board last month has announced that he is available for pulpits, supply, revivals, schools of missions, interim pastorates and other related activities.

He wishes to thank the Convention Board, the workers in the Baptist Building and the pastors and other leaders of the churches in the state for their generous cooperation in the work he did while connected with the board.

Mr. Day resides at 109 East Lakeside Drive, Clinton, mailing address P. O. Box 203-C and his telephone number is 924-5790.

## Furman - -

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by 1970, Blackwell continued. He added "new science facilities are absolutely necessary to provide properly for the instruction of these students."

This government aid allows colleges "to perform more effectively their tasks of teaching and research," according to Blackwell. "The institutions retain complete autonomy as to what shall be taught and how the subject matter will be presented."

In further explaining why Furman accepted the \$611,698 grant from public funds, the school's president said:

"Colleges today are confronted with rapidly increasing student enrollment, coupled with a continually expanding body of knowledge which they are obligated to make available to these students. Private colleges and simply not able alone to provide for these needs. The government, as well as the colleges, has realized that such aid is necessary for the well-being and safety of our nation, as well as for the strengthening of our institutions."

Philadelphia — The Bible Store founded 135 years ago by the Pennsylvania Bible Society has operated for the past 110 years at 7th and Walnut Streets.

tion Act of 1963 there still remain important church-state problems, according to an article in the July - August issue of CHURCH & STATE. The magazine is the monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Editorial offices are in Washington, D. C.

Problem areas, the article points out, include the provisions for dual enrollment, public teachers in religious schools, and library resources and equipment. Another weakness is described as the lack of a specific definition of "mobile educational services," for which the Act provides.

## Churches In The News

The First Church of Isola plans to erect soon a new outdoor bulletin board set in brick to match the new sanctuary exterior as a memorial gift and a lovely new baptistry curtain will be hung in the recently redecorated sanctuary interior. The luxurious curtain is also the gift of individuals in the church.

This summer the church is sponsoring a baseball team composed of the Crusader RA's and each Tuesday night a teen-age recreation night is held inside and on grounds of the church. Many outside and table top games have been purchased to provide the young people with constructive recreation during the summer.

Also recently the church members surprised their pastor, Rev. Bob Maddux, with a church-wide party on his birthday. A large birthday cake and punch was enjoyed and over \$100 given to the pastor on a unique "money tree."

Oakvale (Lawrence): Homecoming services will be held on Sunday, July 4; dinner will be served in the new building addition with dedication services at 2:00 p. m.; all former pastors, former members, and friends are invited to attend; Rev. J. D. Thompson, pastor.

The Arlington Heights Church of Pascagoula celebrated its second birthday on Sunday, June 27th. The observance included a basket dinner on the grounds and afternoon services.

The church has licensed nine to preach and several R.A.'s have dedicated themselves to full-time Christian service. Rev. R. V. Walker is pastor.

For the first time in the twenty-one year history of the East Louisville Church it reports a Standard Vacation Bible School. The School was held from May 31 - June 11 with an enrollment of 115 and an average attendance of 108. The dedication of the faculty was shown when twenty of them earned study-course credit for Better Vacation Bible Schools. Alva Triplett is Sunday School Superintendent. Rev. R. Kenneth Miller is pastor.

## MC Receives - -

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Accreditation at Mississippi College covers both the undergraduate and graduate programs of the college. The undergraduate program had been approved several years ago. The graduate school held provisional accreditation in two areas, both of which now have been strengthened to give the college full accreditation.

## Godsoe Named

CARBONDALE, Ill. (BP)—James E. Godsoe of Las Cruces, N. M., will lead Illinois Baptists in a ministry to the language people of the state.

Godsoe, a native of Bryan, Texas, and presently superintendent of missions in Las Cruces, will be employed by the Baptist State Association of Illinois and the Home Mission Board of the SBC, starting July 1.



## Coggin Injured In Auto Crash

FORT WORTH (BP)—James E. Coggin, newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference and pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church here, is in good condition at Harris Hospital following an automobile accident June 21.

Coggin's automobile, which was demolished, flipped over outside Greenville, Tex., as he and his family were returning to Fort Worth from a vacation trip to Washington and New York.

With Coggin at the time of the accident were his wife and her mother, both of whom were released from the hospital June 26, and two daughters, Becky and Lyn. The daughters were not injured. Mrs. Coggin suffered multiple bruises and sprains. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Garrick, Thomasville, Ala., sustained four cracked ribs.

Joe T. Lenamon, chairman of deacons at Travis Avenue, reported that the first complete doctor's report was given June 25. "Dr. Coggin is hospitalized with a non-paralyzing neck fracture. No operation will be necessary, however, Dr. Coggin will be unable to assume any activity for at least three weeks and will have to wear a neck cast for a period of time after that," he said.

## SBC-BWA Taped Highlights Are Now Available

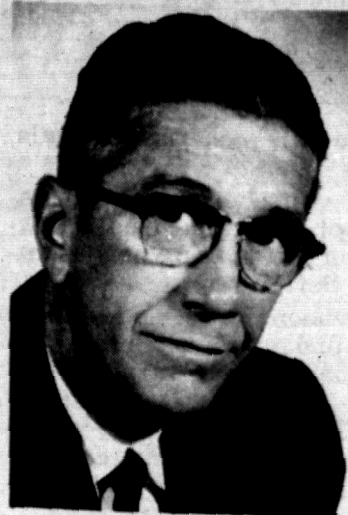
Special tape recorded highlights of the 106th Dallas meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, and of the 11th Baptist World Congress meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., are being offered currently by the Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth.

The Southern Baptist Convention five 1200-foot tapes include 10 hours of messages, music, business, etc., from the Pastor's Conference, the Woman's Missionary Union meeting, as well as the Convention. The cost is \$12.00 postage-paid.

The Baptist World Congress special package will consist of three 1800-foot tapes taken from the 11 plenary sessions. The cost for nine hours of addresses, testimonies, music, etc., is \$10.00 postage-paid.

The tapes are recorded at 3 1/2 inches per second to utilize the space to best advantage.

A list of the contents of the Southern Baptist Convention tapes is now available on request. A similar list will be ready for the Congress tape package the first week in July.



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins

## Gulfshore Bible Conference To Hear Hudgins

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Baptist Church and well-known denominational leader, speaker, teacher and preacher, will conduct the Old Testament hour at the Fourth Annual Gulfshore Bible Conference to be held Aug. 16-20.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer and conference sponsor and director, said that Dr. Hudgins would conduct Old Testament Studies each morning, Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. Quarles said that "we feel indeed fortunate to be able to make this announcement because of Dr. Hudgins' rare knowledge of the Bible and his unusual ability to interpret it."

Out-of-state speakers already announced include Dr. James L. Sullivan, of Nashville, principal evening inspirational speaker and Dr. James W. Middleton, of Shreveport, who will be the main morning inspirational speaker.

A strong program has been planned again this year, according to Dr. Quarles, which will include other inspirational speakers, Bible conference, age-groups Bible studies and a series of simultaneous special interest conferences for the first time.

Relaxation, fellowships and recreations will also be a feature again this year.

Family Groups Encouraged  
Family groups will be encouraged to come again this year as there will be conferences for those from Juniors up and a planned program for those of the elementary ages.

The conference will begin with supper Monday night.

Dr. Quarles said that other outstanding program personalities had been secured for the conference and that they would be introduced later. He is urging pastors and laymen and their families from all sections of the state to consider attending the conference this year.

Those planning to attend have been asked to contact Rev. W. Tom Douglas, assemblies manager, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss.

## Baptist Fellowship Set For N. America

DALLAS (RNS) — Creation of a new continental Baptist association appeared imminent as delegates to the 106th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention voted here to take part in a proposed North American Baptist Fellowship.

Voting 4,911 to 2,401 in favor of the proposal, the SBC meeting reversed a stand taken a year earlier when affiliation with the fellowship was vetoed on a 2,771-2,738 vote.

Barring any changes of positions, the fellowship became an operational reality with SBC action. The Convention became the fifth Baptist grouping to approve participation, the number needed to bring the fellowship into being.

At the same time, Dr. Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, which has been overseeing organization of the association, pointed out that the SBC action included a suggestion to change the name of the unit from "fellowship" to "committee."

The suggested name-changing, Dr. Nordenhaug said, now will be submitted to the other Baptist groups for consideration. He expressed the belief that the suggestion will be accepted.

Discussed for many years, the proposed fellowship is envisioned as an annual forum for representatives of denominations in the Baptist World Alliance. The fellowship is not seen as a move toward organic union but a means for consideration of matters of mutual interest, such as social issues, evangelism, missions, history and doctrine.

Plans for formation of the fellowship were approved by the BWA in 1963. The unit was seen as a vehicle for continuing relationships established by the seven denominations participating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance (1959-64), a program of cooperative evangelistic and missionary work held in connection with the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist missions on a national scale in this country.

In addition to the SBC, endorsement of the fellowship was given earlier by the American Baptist Convention, the Baptist Federation of Canada, the Baptist Convention of Mexico and the Seventh Day Baptist Conference.

DeHoney Speaks  
Final action had not been taken by the other five BWA members in North America—the Baptist General Conference (Swedish background), the North American Baptist General Conference (German background), and three Negro Baptist groups, the National Baptist Convention of America; the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., and the Progressive National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Dr. W. Wayne DeHoney of Jackson, Tenn., SBC president, saw the Convention's actions here on the fellowship and other matters as signs

that the 10.6 million member denomination has reached "a turning point after several years of negative and reactionary introspection."

"The actions taken here," he said, "indicate a progressive maturity as Southern Baptists face the challenge of a lost world and exhibit a sense of responsibility on social issues that confront Christianity." (Among other actions, the SBC meeting pledged "positive leadership" in securing equal rights for all citizens.)

In regard to the proposed North American fellowship, opposing arguments repeated claims heard a year earlier that the proposition was an effort toward merger of the participating bodies. The SBC delegates adopted a statement making clear the decision to participate was not to be construed as a step toward organic union.

## MC European Tour Planned

Fifteen Mississippi students from eight different colleges and universities have joined the Mississippi College European Tour set for next month. Dr. Louis Dollard, chairman of the Division of Humanities and tour director, has announced.

Seven members of the tour party are students at Mississippi College, while other colleges represented are Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, Delta State, Belhaven College, Southwestern of Memphis, and Baylor University.

The seven Mississippi College students making the trip are Marjorie Jacob, Cleveland; Donna Kennedy, Magee; Elizabeth Turner, Jackson; Nancy Worsham, Brandon; Larry Johnson, Jackson; Marshall Edmondson, Edwards; and Jane Ellen Simmons, Kosciusko.

Others scheduled for the tour are Janie Stone, Jackson; Alfreda Spell, Jackson; Marianne McCravy, Forest; Camille Jo Bassi, Itta Bena; Narciva Bassi, Itta Bena; Laura Wills, Jackson; Jan Stevens, Columbia; and Brenda Poole, Columbia.



REV. TRULY REYNOLDS of Tylertown (left) will be one of the speakers at the Rural Church Conference to be held at Percy Quin State Park July 8-10 while Rev. L. D. Wall of Sumner will be one of the speakers at the Leroy-Percy Park Conference July 15-17.

## State Baptist Tournament Set

Jackson will again host the State Baptist Invitational Slow-Pitch Tournament this year beginning August 12-14. Applications may be made now by contacting D. H. Ward, 1505 Bailey, Jackson, telephone 354-3574.

Consideration will be given to out-of-town teams in scheduling the games as the first round will be played on Thursday and Friday nights, with the semi-final and final games being played Saturday and Sunday night.

Entry fee for the series of games will be \$17.50 and as this is an invitational tournament, first teams making application will be considered. For further information you may write or call Mr. Ward. Van Winkle Church, Jackson is the defending State Champions.

If any Baptist churches have ladies' team that would like to play in a tournament in Jackson at this same time, probably just on Friday night and Saturday, please let Mr. Ward know about this.

Thursday, July 1, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



NASHVILLE—Dr. W. C. Ribble of New Mexico, (left) stewardship commission chairman, and Dr. Merrill D. Moore, executive director, (center) discuss the new Convention Press book "Our Cooperative Program" with commission member Rev. Fred A. Tarpley, Jackson, at a recent meeting of commission members in Nashville.—BSSE photo.



Rev. Charles Holifield

## Morton Pastor Moves To Natchez

Rev. Charles Holifield moved to Natchez, Tuesday, June 15. He is the new pastor of Morgantown Church.

Holifield and his family moved from Morton, where he has been serving as pastor of First Church for five years and eight months. He has served on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board five years, and is president of Clarke College Alumni Association.

Mr. Holifield's home is Laurel, Miss. The couple have 2 children: Dale (Mrs. Jerry Magers, Clinton), and Terry, age 8.

Rev. and Mrs. Holifield are both graduates of Mississippi College. Mr. Holifield is an alumni of New Orleans Seminary, also.

## Hall And Gardner Named By Board

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board appointed here Winston Mervyn Hall and Laurin H. Gardner as missionaries to Carlsbad, N. M., and Hamilton, Ohio, respectively.

Their appointments brought the total home mission personnel to 2,463. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

## Names In The News

Rev. Robert R. Stewart, missionary to Thailand, is assuming responsibility as evangelist at the Baptist hospital in Bangkok. He and Mrs. Stewart may be addressed at Bangkok Baptist Hospital, Amphur Bangkok, Chachuengsao, Thailand. Mr. Stewart is a native of Chadron, Neb.; Mrs. Stewart is the former Maxine Ashburn, of Arab, Ala.

Rev. Paul Nix, who is now serving, along with his wife, as a Home Mission Board summer missionary in Puerto Rico, is a native of Jackson and was ordained by the Van Winkle Church. They serve the Borinquen Church in Aguadilla.

Rev. Robert E. Wall, pastor of East Haven Baptist Church, Kallispell, Montana, is in the state to be with his mother, who is to undergo surgery. Mr. Wall, a former Mississippian, expects to return to his home July 9th.

## German Baptists Elect Hans Arndt As President

Dr. Hans Arndt, Baptist pastor of Hanover, was elected president of the German Evangelical Free Church Union, which is largely composed of Baptist churches, at its triennial conference in Altona - Hamburg May 27-30.

There were over 400 delegates and hundreds of visitors from the churches. Four came from Eastern Germany, which is included within the denominational union, the first permitted to take part in such a meeting since 1960.

Visitors from other countries represented Baptist churches in Austria, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

Miss Susan Clark is serving as an instructor in the Science Department and Miss Doris Snider is instructing in the Speech and Drama Department during summer sessions at William Carey College. The first session of summer school ends on July 3, and registration and new classes begin for the second summer session on July 5.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Askew, missionaries to Japan, are returning to the States on furlough and will arrive in Mississippi about August 6. They plan to live at 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson, the home for missionaries owned by Hinds County Association. They may be contacted C/O Rev. James Fancher, Florence, Miss., at any time, or at the Coronet Place address after August 21.

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, plan to arrive in the States June 16 for furlough. They may be addressed, c-o Mrs. C. D. Ware, Box 172, Magee, Miss. Mayhall is the former Ollie Mae Ware, of Magee; Mr. Mayhall is a native of Liberty.

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A rapidly growing Baptist senior college needs additional teachers in each of the departments listed above. Attractive salaries and other benefits. Excellent working and living conditions in small town. Applicants must have master's or doctor's degree in the teaching field and be an active Southern Baptist. For more information write Section S, The Baptist Record, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

**ANNUAL JULY SALE**  
**Begins Tuesday, July 6-9 A.M.**  
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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### What Is Americanism?

By Louis E. Latham

It's Washington praying at Valley Forge,  
It's a tall, gaunt figure at Gettysburg.

It's a coonskin cap and a bowie knife,  
It's a muzzle loader, and a sleepless night.

It's blood and sweat and toil and tears,  
It's disease and death in their early years.

It's wagons west to a new frontier,  
It's a new land abornin', which their children share.

It's Atlantic and Pacific, The North and South—  
It's hard work aplenty, in growth or drouth.

It's San Juan Hill and Belleau Wood;  
It's mighty battles where our brave have stood.

It's a long gray line—a blue one too,  
Where the gallant have fought, and bled and died.

It's trees, it's rocks, it's mountain and hill;  
It's very name makes our glad hearts thrill.

It's blaring bugles, it's muffled drums;  
It's every place of our heroes tombs.

It's The Star Spangled Banner, before the game;  
It's the Liberty bell and our scripts of fame.

It's Ohio and Georgia and Texas and Maine;  
It's all the others, too numerous to name.

It's Jefferson and Jackson; it's Grant and Lee;  
It's the O'Haras and Kelleys and Johnsons and Gees.

It's the home of the homeless—yes for you and me;  
It's the home of the brave and the land of the free.

It's "The Lone Eagle" flying the Atlantic alone,  
Opening new vistas between Europe and home,

It's raising our banner on yonder crest

In mid-Pacific—our hearts were blest.

It's Bibles and Churches, integrity and truth;  
It's Sunday-schools and camps inspiring our youth.

It's Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, making them strong,  
Upholding the right and condemning the wrong.

It's Yankees and Dodgers; and Braves and Mets;  
It's popcorn and peanuts and hot dogs and Jets.

It's a way of life our Fathers have wrought;  
It's the hated way our enemies have fought.

It's history to treasure, a future to hold;  
The faint-hearted will lose it, the brave will be bold.

"Under God" is the watchword, it's our great defense;  
The worthy will keep from every offense.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### How A Team Of British Baptists Sized Up The SBC

Biblical Recorder (N. C.)

A team of British Baptists spent six weeks in the United States last fall studying Baptist work—north and south, east and west. Members of the team have just released a 10,000-word report, portions of which are devoted to Southern Baptist churches. Excerpts from the object study are most interesting. Here are a few:

Worship in Southern Baptist Churches appeared to vary considerably. In some it was carefully prepared and conducted in a dignified way but in others there was a hearty informality.

Worship was predominately subjective and its structure seemed to lack theological understanding.

The church life, although conservative theologically, was liberal in its expression. Many churches had a varied social life and some were providing recreational buildings and full time ministers of recreation. Generous camping facilities were made available.

The stewardship of money plays a significant role in the life of the churches because of heavy financial commitments for staff and buildings.

Finances are organized through a cooperative program, incorporating all the financial needs of the convention. Each church is asked to contribute at least a tenth of its income not already marked for

particular within the convention, such as hospitals, foreign missions, etc.

A marked feature of the churches is the educational program. Sunday school is emphasized in every church as both the means of introducing new members and of instruction in the Scriptures.

The program makes provision for all ages from the cradle to the grave. The Sunday School Board supplies all the literature necessary, annual turnover being in the region of \$28 million. An elaborate organization has to be created within the local churches, usually supervised by a full time education minister.

Statistics are very important within the life of the churches and there is constant concern with fluctuations in membership. Every service culminates in an invitation when either new converts or members seeking transfer from other churches come forward. An immediate vote is taken to receive such persons into membership.

The average age of candidates for baptism is low and it is possible for children of seven or eight to be baptized. We feel this endangers the conception of the church as a regenerate, responsible community.

In their relations with other communions, Southern Baptists do not show the exclusiveness we had expected. Many ministers are members of interdenominational ministers' societies.

We found no antagonism to other churches. In fact the same competitiveness which existed with other churches existed also among themselves.

The attitude of most to the world Council of Churches can be traced to the same source as their defense of local autonomy and their fear of state control. Southern Baptists are so numerous that they face the strong temptation to be self-sufficient.

The racial issue in the United States is so complicated that we do not wish to pass judgment save to record our admiration for those who are facing it in a Christian spirit.

The religious situation in the United States is very different from that in Britain. There the majority of the population has some church affiliation. Attendance at worship and church membership still give social status.

Based on their close study of Baptist life in America, the British team made some rather strong suggestions to their own people. One of these was a greater emphasis on stewardship. It was evident also that the visitors liked the Cooperative Program and the unified budget. "We feel that this would make for strength in our own country," the report said. The men were also impressed with what the Sunday school is doing in Southern Baptist churches.

All in all, the report was complimentary and not at all critical as similar reports have been in the past.

### BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### THE NAME "BROTHER"

The word "brother" (adelphos) is found 346 times in the New Testament. It means "out of the same womb" (from a copulative and delphus). It is used of those having the same father and-or mother (Matt. 1:2; 4:18). Sometimes it refers to those with a common ancestor (Acts 13:26).

But there are three uses which are of particular interest to the Christian. One such use is the "brethren of Jesus" (Matt. 12:46-47; 13:55-56 use "brethren", adelphoi and "sisters", adelphai). What relationship did they bear to Jesus? The Roman and Greek Catholics, holding to the perpetual virginity of Mary, see them as children of Joseph by a former marriage or as cousins of Jesus. This latter is based on the Hebrew use of ach to refer to any kinsman (Gen. 14:16). But neither of these fits the New Testament picture. Matthew 1:25 clearly implies that after Jesus' virgin birth Joseph and Mary entered into normal marriage relations. Luke 2:7 calls Jesus Mary's "firstborn son" (prototokos). This means that she gave birth to other sons after Him. Had Luke meant that Jesus was her only son he would have used huion monogene, "only begotten son" (cf. Jn. 3:16). So it is clear that Mary had other children by Joseph after Jesus. Acts 1:14 sets "his brethren" apart from the other disciples.

The second usage relates Jesus to all Christians. When Jesus was told that His "mother and . . . brethren" wanted to see Him, He replied, pointing to His disciples, "Behold my mother and my brethren. For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother" (Matt. 12:49-50; cf.

25:40). This is because we have the same Father. Jesus is the Son of God. We may become "sons of God" (Jn. 1:12). Thus we are "heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ" (cf. Rom. 8:15-17).

The third usage speaks of the relation between all believers (cf. I Cor. 1:1; II Cor. 1:1; see also Acts 28:15; Rom. 10:1; 12:1). This means that all believers have one Father (Matt. 23:8-9), and are therefore of the family of God (Eph. 3:15). Thus the word "brethren" became a term of family affection among all Christians. A fellow believer can call you by no greater title than "brother."

I John exhorts us to love our fellow - Christians as brothers (2:9ff). Indeed, love for the "brethren" is one test that one is a Christian (3:10f.; 4:11-12, 20-21).

#### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 5—Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, Children's Village; Mary E. Bolls, staff, Children's Village.

July 6—Marcia Eisenhart, staff, Blue Mountain College; Sue Mitchell, Staff, Blue Mountain College.

July 7—James A. Breland, Baptist student director, Delta State Junior College; Ulvie Fitts, Baptist student director, Itawamba Junior College.

July 8—Janet Burge, faculty, Gilfof School of Nursing; Gordon Shamburger, assistant chaplain, Baptist Hospital.

July 9—Mrs. Jan King, Baptist headquarters; Kermit King, Baptist Building.

July 10—Ervin Brown, Desoto superintendent of missions; Harry Phillips, Benton-Tippah superintendent of missions.

July 11—Louise Lockhart, Baptist Book Store; Omera Lynn, Baptist Book Store.

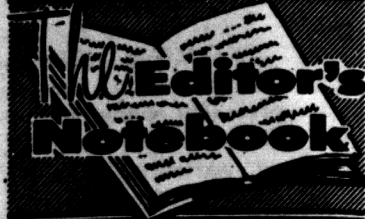
#### The Moral Scene

☆ According to a UPI study of the Sex Revolution by Patricia McCormack, the rate of infectious venereal disease among teen-agers—aged 15 to 19—is twice that of all the rest of the population put together.

☆ The chief medical examiner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety has linked mounting traffic fatalities in his state to alcohol. Dr. Arthur H. McBay told the 20th Conference on Alcoholism, meeting in Boston, that 67% (70) of 104 single-car fatalities in Massachusetts from 1962 through 1964 were cases of drivers impaired by alcohol.

☆ The Post Office Department estimates that the amount of hard-core pornography in America has doubled since 1955.

—The Christian Life Commission, SBC



#### ON THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

Ecumenical theologians continually embarrass us by pointing to what they call "the great scandal of Protestantism." By this they mean the existence of so many denominations. I ask, therefore, is the mere existence of different denominations a sin? I would not contend that a divided Christendom is the ideal, but I would claim that at the very least it is the lesser of evils. Church union can be accomplished only in one of two ways. One is the way of autocracy. This is the way of the Roman Catholic Church. The other is the way of compromise. This is the way of the ecumenical movement. Doctrinal convictions, forms of polity, and church practice are all sacrificed for the sake of union. Organic church union, however, is not the greatest of all goods. Is not faithfulness to the teaching of the Scriptures vastly more important? Is it sinful to have convictions and to refuse to compromise them? God forbid! Yes, there is a scandal in Protestantism. It is not the mere existence of denominations but the theological liberalism, the absence of evangelism, and the over-emphasis upon social and political issues which characterizes so many of these denominations. God help us "to join the struggle in defense of the faith . . . which God entrusted to his people once and for all" (Jude 3, N.E.B.).

—James Brooks  
Pastor of the Clark Chapel

A fascinating discovery concerning the secret of sleep, this item being published in Popular Science, March. "Sleep is an every-night experience for man and animals, but its nature is still a puzzle. One of the ideas scientists have had is that chemicals accumulating in the bloodstream help to put you to sleep. This has now been confirmed by Drs. M. Monnier and L. Hosli of the University of Basel, Switzerland—and their experiments have added a new element to the puzzle. They circulated the blood of sleeping rabbits through apparatus that allowed some substances from the blood to ooze through a membrane. This extract was injected into wide-awake rabbits, and it put them to sleep. But the real surprise came when they used an extract from the blood of alert, well-rested rabbits. Injected into sleeping rabbits, it woke them up and made them frisky. Apparently the body is capable of producing not only its own sedative, but also its own stimulant. No one knows what these substances are yet, but if they can be identified, they may turn out to be better than any of the sleep pills and pep pills we have today."

To be a good Christian, one must be free in conscience to accept and voluntarily put into practice the teachings of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Free Christians make good citizens. —Bryan F. Archibald, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago. "A Christian Looks at Citizenship" in "The Baptist Student," June 1965.

#### The Baptist Record

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

## Baptist Forum

### One Man's Answer

Dear Dr. Odle:

The question has been raised at the Southern Baptist Convention about the failure of our churches to continue to grow in membership.

Here is my answer.

There has been a change in the type of preaching in our Baptist churches. In addition to this, the type of Sunday school literature we use is not conducive to a teaching of grace by faith in Jesus Christ and that alone.

Most of our teachings from the pulpit or from our literature have been centered in the dedication and commitment to Christ, not by faith in him to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves but in committing our whole lives to him daily in everything that we do. Dedication and commitment in this way becomes works, and if salvation is by works then it is not by grace.

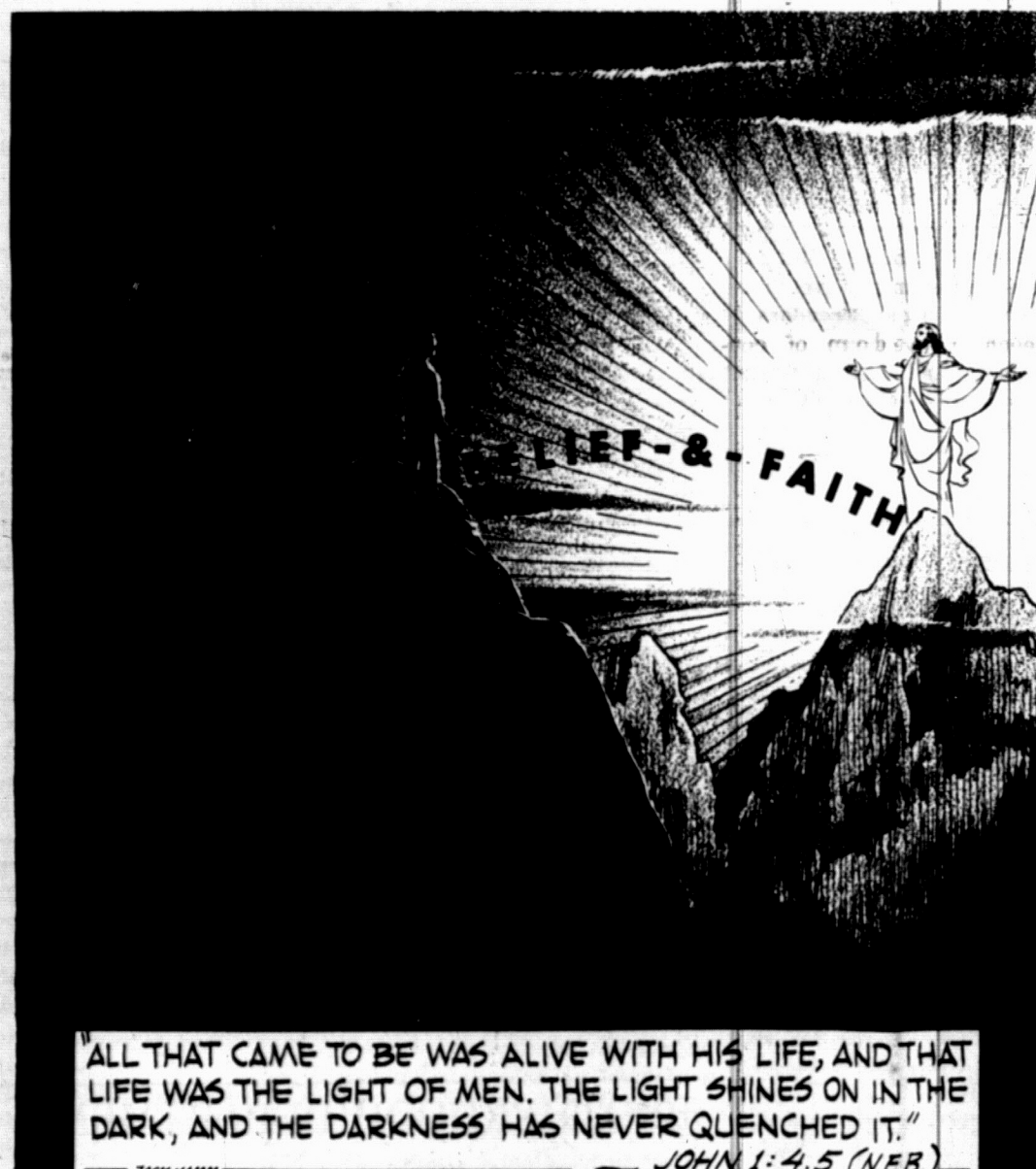
Occasionally you will find a preacher who emphasizes BELIEF IN CHRIST AS THE SON OF GOD, and that salvation comes through our believing this and accepting him as our savior, but very seldom do you hear it from the pulpit, over the radio, or read it in our literature.

We are God-conscious but not Son-conscious; our literature takes from the Son in an effort to teach the brotherhood of man (straight Communism). I do not say our men and the ones from the other churches are communists, but they have accepted their doctrine, it seems, and accordingly select remote passages that can be warped into a teaching of this untruth, for Christ plainly taught there was no brotherhood except through Himself.

If our preachers will come back to Christ-centered sermons, if our professional leaders will stop trying to co-operate with the National Council of Churches, and will set up a committee to select and write Sunday school literature on the basis of Baptist needs just as our Training Union literature is selected, we will grow. I will bet you that I have read the Sunday school lessons for the past thirty years and from the unsaved person's need or the Christian's need I say that they get worse all of the time.

John L. Sloumb  
Shelby, Miss.

Love laughs at all hardships.



ALL THAT CAME TO BE WAS ALIVE WITH HIS LIFE, AND THAT LIFE WAS THE LIGHT OF MEN. THE LIGHT SHINES ON IN THE DARK, AND THE DARKNESS HAS NEVER QUENCHED IT.  
—JOHN 1:4,5 (N.E.B.)

Overpass From Darkness

## Newest In Books

EXPOSITORY SERMONS  
ON REVELATION—Vo. 3 by  
W. A. Criswell (Zondervan,  
212 pp., \$2.95)

This is the third of five volumes of expository messages on the entire book of Revelation. The last two are yet to appear. The author is one of the outstanding scholars and expository preachers among Southern Baptists, and these messages were preached in First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. This volume covers chapters 4-10 of the book of Revelation. The preacher-author has read widely and dug deep to find the meaning of the great revelations given to John on Patmos. He takes the view that the scenes from chapter 4 on in the book are yet future in fulfillment, and are to be fulfilled at the end of the church age. He shows how that as one accepts this interpretation, the whole book falls into a meaningful pattern. These are not meaningless passages, given simply to encourage persecuted believers of the first century, although they did encourage. These are not events already

past in history. Here are things which are yet to come. A master Bible student and preacher, makes the chapters come alive in these pages.

LIVING PORTRAITS by  
Betty Honeywell (Moody  
Press, 127 pp., \$1.95)

Programs based on character studies of Bible women. These would be especially good for Sunday school class meetings or other similar monthly women's meetings. There is a portrait of one Bible character for each month in the year.

WALTER KNOTT, TWENTIETH CENTURY PIONEER  
by Norman E. Nygaard (Zondervan, 118 pp.)

This is the thrilling story of the man behind Knott's Berry Farm, the internationally-known tourist attraction at Buena Park, California. Mr. Knott was an imaginative genius who parlayed a small berry stand on a country road into a fascinating complex of restaurants, western shops and an authentic ghost town manned today by more than 800 employees.

22 DEVOTIONAL TALKS  
by Barbara Hawkins Smith  
(Fleming H. Revell, 122 pp., \$2.50)

A wide range of devotional subjects, for use on a wide range of occasions. Mrs. Smith, a native Texan, is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, where she has also taught. She is active in Texas civic and Baptist affairs, was first woman trustee of Wayland College, and for six years was State Woman's Missionary Union Chairman of Community Missions.

THE OXFORD ANNOTATED APOCRYPHAS—Revised Standard Version (Oxford, 288 pp., \$3.50)

The apocrypha are books of history and literature of Old Testament times, rejected as part of Bible by Jews and Protestants but accepted by Roman Catholic councils for inclusion in the RC editions of the Bible. Some scholars have recognized them as worthy of reading. This volume is a Revised Standard version of these books, with introductory materials, and brief commentary notes.



# Southern Baptists And Theological Semantics

By Henlee H. Barnett  
Professor of Christian Ethics,  
Southern Seminary  
Louisville, Kentucky

Southern Baptists are now engaged in a living theological debate. It is alleged that there exists "liberal" tendencies and "heresies" in our seminaries. Certain criteria of orthodoxy have been articulated in such terms as the "historical accuracy" of the Bible and the "infallible Word of God." One keeps hearing the slogan: "The Bible means what it says and says what it means." One suspects that this aphorism means different things to different people. Much of the controversy is grounded in the loose use of the above phrases which cre-

ates a lively problem in semantics (the study of the relationships between words and meaning). What, for example, is meant by "historical accuracy" of the Bible? Which Bible—Hebrew, Greek, or Latin texts, of which there are many? Or is it the King James Version of 1611, or one of the many other versions, including the Roman Catholic Douay version? Or is meant a set of preconceived notions about the Bible handed down by oral traditions?

If by "historical accuracy" is meant that the Bible contains a scientific chronological history of mankind since the creation of the world, then this is a false view of the nature and purpose of the Bible. While the Bible does contain historical data, it is not always in chronological order. And certainly the world did not begin in 4004 B.C. as claimed by Bishop Ussher and popularized by Scofield in his famous notes superimposed upon the biblical text. The writers and editors of the Books of the Bible were not primarily concerned about historical accuracy in this sense, but about the mighty acts of God in history for man's redemption.

What is meant by the "infallible word of God"? The term "infallible" means "not fallible" or "not liable to error." If by infallible is meant that the Bible, as we now possess it, is without some minor errors from Genesis to Revelation, then this view is also misleading.

One gets weary of the pleas of the watchdogs of orthodoxy that we get back to the views of the "founding fathers" concerning the Bible. Certainly John A. Broadus, E. Y. Mullins, A. T. Robertson, and W. T. Conner never held any notion that the Bible as we now have it in any version is without errors. Dr. Broadus called attention to the fact that there are "spurious texts" in the New Testament which should never be used as a basis for a sermon. (See *The Preparation and Delivery of Sermons*, pages 28, 29, where he gives a list of these spurious passages. Also see his great *Commentary on Matthew*, pages 376-377.) And a noted Southern Baptist pastor, Dr. K. Owen White, observes an error even in the received Hebrew text of Jeremiah. (The *Book of Jeremiah*, Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 1961, page 56.)

Again if by "infallible word of God" is meant that the Bible is scientifically true and that all true science can be found in the Bible, this, too, is an erroneous idea. For example, who now holds to the cosmology of the Bible setting forth the universe as a three-storied structure with heaven on top, the world in the middle, and flat at that, while hell is beneath the earth? Or, who still holds to the view that the earth is the center of the universe with the sun revolving around it?

It must be remembered that the books of the Bible came into existence through human beings whose views of the universe and world were the thought forms in which the message of God was stated. How could it be otherwise? The Biblical writers were not scientists and would not have understood modern scientific views of the cosmos had God chosen to use such thought forms.

The Bible is not a book of science, but of faith. It contains the revelation of God's mighty deeds for our salvation and not scientific treatises explaining in every detail the nature of the world and the universe. It was written by men under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit to provide ultimate answers to man's questions about the creation of the world, man, sin, and salvation.

There has been some controversy among us about the book of Genesis. The first eleven chapters of the book, written in story form (for such truths cannot be stated in scientific language), provide us with the ultimate answers to our questions. The fact that the writers of Genesis did not use scientific language and data to give answers to these questions does not make the message of the book any less true.

The Bible is the record of the actions of God. The record may produce a few scratching sounds, but the voice comes through it to us. As a boy I used to listen to records which bore the trade mark, "His Master's Voice," along with the picture of a dog with his ear cocked intently in the direction of a morning-glory horn extending from a small phonograph. The "Master's Voice" could be heard, but there was also the scratching of the needle and the noise of the machine in motion. So with the Bible. As Drs. Broadus, White and others have indicated, there are some irrelevant noises here and there because God speaks his Word through human instrumentality. At the same time, God's voice comes through with transforming power. As Dr. Broadus pointed out, "Neither in the text nor in the translation do our common Bibles present any such errors or uncertainties as would alter or modify any doctrine of the Scripture." (*Preparation and Delivery of Sermons*, p. 29)

The key to the understanding of the Scriptures is that God has uniquely and progressively revealed himself, his plan and his purpose to man, as man was able to apprehend these realities, reaching full-orbed revelation in Jesus Christ (Hebrews 1:14). And regardless of the literary thought forms in which the Bible has come to us, we can all believe in the doctrinal integrity of the Scriptures. The "infallible word of God" is Jesus Christ (John 1:14; Revelation 19:13), who came to us incarnate in the flesh, born of a virgin, lived, taught, died, rose again, and is present with us in the Spirit convicting and converting, demanding Christian conduct, and coming again the last day in judgment. These historical truths make up precisely what Jude meant when he wrote of "the faith once and for all delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). When we proclaim such a message, the trumpet gives forth a clear and compelling sound.



**NEW PRESIDENTS**—New presidents of three Baptist colleges confer during a meeting in Nashville with the chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission about denominational efforts around the world. The new presidents from left are Gordon W. Blackwell of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Warner Earle Fusselle of Truett-McConnell College, Cleveland, Ga.; and John A. Hamrick of Baptist College at Charleston (S. C.). At right is John A. Fincher, dean of Howard College (Baptist), Birmingham, and chairman of the commission. (BP) Photo

## Baptist Women Meet In Europe

Seventy women from 15 countries attended the biennial assembly of the European Baptist Women's Union, held June 2-9 at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland.

"The purpose of this gathering was not to transact business," explains Mrs. Elisabeth Flugge, of Germany, president of the Union. "Rather, it was to fellowship, to share ideas, to help one another, and to receive the inspiration which would lead to greater dedication to God."

The European Women's Union, established in 1948, holds assemblies every two years and business sessions twice every five years. The next assembly will be in Ruschlikon in 1967; the next business session will be in England, also in 1967.

Guest speaker at this year's assembly was Mrs. Rosalind Lim, chairman of the Chinese Baptist Women's Organization of Thailand.

Thursday, July 1, 1965



# SCRAPBOOK

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



**JULY 4, 1776**—Drafting the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America. (RNS Photo)

## The Flower Of Liberty

What flower is this that greets the morn,  
Its hues from Heaven so freshly born?  
With burning star and flaming band  
It kindles all the sunset land:  
Oh tell us what its name may be—  
Is this the Flower of Liberty?  
It is the banner of the free,  
The starry Flower of Liberty!

—From the poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes (1800-1894)

## Declaration of Rights

Virginia adopted a Declaration of Rights, drafted by George Mason, June 12, 1776, which became the basis for our Bill of Rights contained in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

## Freedom

It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have these three unspcakably precious things: Freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them.

—Mark Twain (1897)

## Eternal Goodness

I know not where His islands lift  
Their fringed palms in air;  
I only know I cannot drift  
Beyond His love and care.  
—John Greenleaf Whittier

## To A Water Fowl

He, who, from zone to zone  
Guides through the boundless sky  
certain flight,  
In the long way that I must tread alone,  
Will lead my steps aright.  
—William Cullen Bryant

Wisdom sees the great in the small. —Howard Carpenter.

## LEST WE FORGET!!

Twenty three years ago, when London was being blitzed, an article appeared in one of the British newspapers, which was widely quoted on this side of the Atlantic. We republish this searching statement: "We have been a pleasure-loving people, disdaining God's Day, picnicking and swimming... now the seashore is barred... no picnics, no swimming."  
"We have preferred motor travel to church-going... now there is shortage of motor fuel."  
"We have ignored the ringing of church bells calling us to worship... now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion."  
"We have left our churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers... now they are in ruins."  
"The money we would not give to the Lord's work... now is taken from us in higher taxes and high cost of living."  
"The food for which we refused to give God thanks... now is unobtainable."  
From the short memory of the modern mind, Oh God, deliver us! Lest we forget! Lest we forget!

## Freedom Is A Barefoot Boy

Freedom is a barefoot boy without his shirt—  
A fishin' pole, a can of worms, a little dirt.  
It's a pixie in pigtail who has time to see  
The beauty of a bluebird; the budding of a tree.  
Freedom is the rhythmic sound of traffic, the sight of cotton candy at the fair. It has the spacious fragrance of towering pines; the taste of strawberry shortcake or strudel or spumone. Soft and gentle as a lamb, it is also calloused and coriaceous as a steelworker's hands. Freedom is Sunday morning in church, Tuesday night at PTA, Saturday at the football game. It is sledding on Brown's Hill in February, swimming at Lake George in July and visiting Uncle Wilbur's in October when the leaves portray the rainbow. It is Christenings, black eyes, merit badges, measles, Santa Claus, proms, weddings, taxes and visits from the grandchildren.  
Freedom is crosses in Flanders; a fort: the Alamo, A man named Lincoln; a ship: The Arizona, below.  
It is monuments, and mottoes, and hymns and prayers, A heritage of blood, this badge freedom wears.  
Freedom is savage hatred for walls and shackles and fetters; it is burning love of family and country and God. Freedom brings out the best in men. Today, it may be free for the taking; tomorrow, its price may be death. Freedom is laughing loud, crying long; winning big, losing all. Mostly, though, it is choice. Like God, freedom must be sought and, like God, it requires a dedication unswerving, a love undeniable, a belief unshakeable.

Freedom is a barefoot boy without his shirt—  
A fishin' pole, a can of worms, a little dirt.  
It's a pixie in pigtail who has time to see  
The beauty of a bluebird; the budding of a tree.—Fred Bauer, in *Guldeposten*

## Pessimist

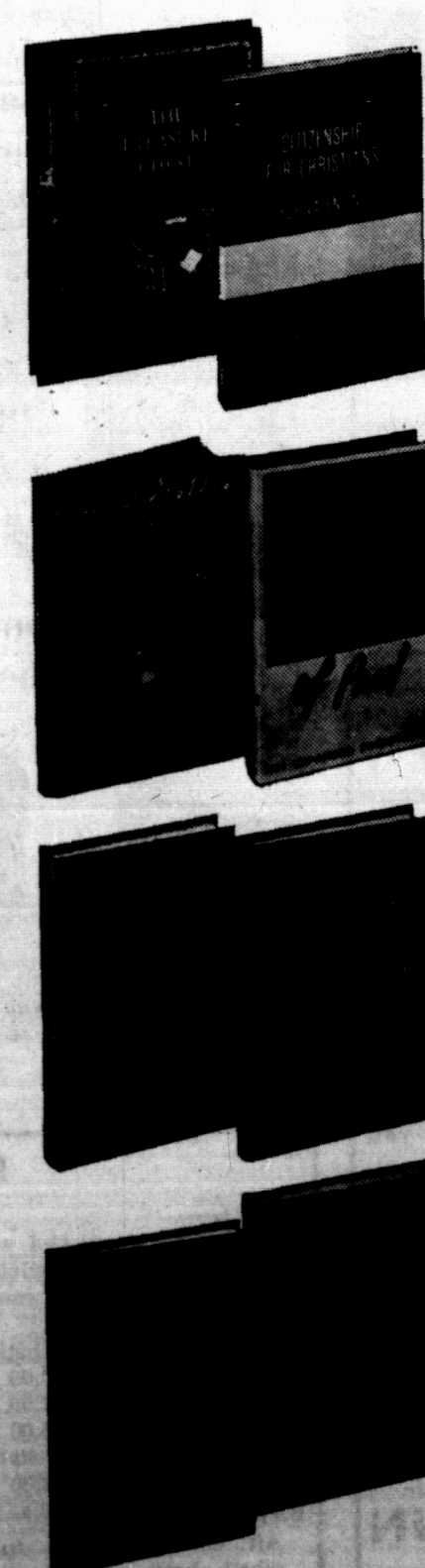
This little man lived all alone,  
And he was a man of sorrow;  
For, if the weather was fair today,  
He was sure it would rain tomorrow.  
—Anonymous

## Bivouac of the Dead

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat  
The soldier's last tattoo!  
No more on life's parade shall meet  
The brave and fallen few.  
On Fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And glory guards with solemn round  
The bivouac of the dead.  
—From the poem by Theodore O'Hara written (about 1867) in memory of his Kentucky comrade killed in the Battle of Buena Vista in the War with Mexico

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by Foy Valentine What it means to be a Christian citizen, biblical insights on citizenship, how government functions, and guidelines for political action. (26b) \$1.50

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by Ruth Hoge Her missionary companion murdered, Miss Hoge was helped by Christian natives to escape Communist-trained terrorists in the Congo. (5n) \$3.50

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**ROY T. SCOGGINS JR.** recently assumed the position of editor of beginner-primary music materials in the Sunday School Board's church music department. He had been minister of music at First Church, Florence, S.C., for the past five years.

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INDIAN MISSION TEEN NIGHT—Photo shows teen night at Baptist Big Cove Mission Center in Cherokee, N. C. Miriam Loftis, director, leads in teen program each Friday night which closes with devotional period. Rev. James Parris, mission pastor, was speaker.

## To Speak On The Baptist Hour



Dr. John W. MacGorman

Dr. John W. MacGorman, professor of New Testament, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will be preacher on "The Baptist Hour" from July 18 through August 22.

This announcement came from Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission which produces and distributes this international radio worship service to 503 stations every week in 37 states and 19 foreign countries. "The Baptist Hour" has a weekly listening audience estimated at 20 million.

MacGorman is a native of

Nova Scotia, Canada, and a graduate of the University of Texas, Duke University, and Southwestern Seminary. He and Mrs. MacGorman, the former Barbara Ruth Stephens, have six children. He has taught at the seminary for the past 17 years.

## Bible Translated Into Ashanti Twi

The Bible is now available to the one and a quarter million Twi-speaking people of Ghana in their two main dialects. A new Ashanti Twi translation and a revised Akwapim Twi translation have recently been published by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

A copy of the Ashanti Bible was presented to the most important chief of the Ashanti people in a special service held at Kumasi, Ghana, May 30, to introduce the new translation.

Southern Baptists began work among the Ashanti people in 1953, six years after missionaries entered Ghana (then the Gold Coast). Ashantis make up 30 of the 160 Baptist congregations in the country.

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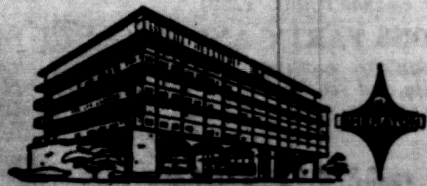
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## Official Changes Hospital Job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP)—Lawrence R. Payne, administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital here since a year before it opened in 1955, has been named to the newly created position of director of development and expansion for the hospital.

The announcement of the appointment, effective almost immediately, was made by T. Sloane Guy Jr. of New Orleans, executive director of Southern Baptist hospitals, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The SBC agency maintains hospitals in Jacksonville and New Orleans.

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

JUNE 27, 1965		
Aberdeen, First	362	110
Brandon, First	427	162
Brookhaven, First	659	178
Bruce, First	352	150
Carthage, First	254	83
Charleston, First	309	88
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	325	138
Columbia, First	648	216
Crystal Springs		
First	480	159
Highland	213	118
Florence, First	280	115
Grenada, Emmanuel	355	103
Greenville, Airport	87	57
Gulfport, First	717	227
Handisboro	310	122
Hattiesburg		
Central	289	153
First	571	180
Main Street	896	257
North Main Miss.	5	2
Wayside Mission	35	41
Ridgecrest	123	120
Southside	99	53
38th Ave.	203	95
Houston, First	403	196
Jackson		
Forest Hill	175	70
McLaurin Heights	280	149
Lakeview Mission	15	1
Van Winkle	587	241
Oak Forest	459	166
Crestwood	291	127
Highland	321	153
Robinson Street	296	118
First	1371	234
Woodville Heights	229	93
Daniel	588	257
Alta Woods	950	300
Broadmoor	1201	459
Colonial Heights	287	73
Midway	602	186
Ridgecrest	790	224
West Jackson	426	175
Briarwood Drive	236	111
Parkway	898	412
Raymond Road	92	78
Calvary	1413	517
Main	1323	453
Mission	90	64
Woodland Hills	638	172
Laurel		
First	455	148
Glade	193	94
Highland	407	144
Magnolia Street	507	206
Plainway	167	104
Second Avenue	100	107
Mission	100	107
West Laurel	320	79
Lexington	200	63
Ludlow	81	41
McComb		
Locust Street	216	124
Navilla	284	157
South	219	75
Meridian		
Hickory Grove Chapel	106	42
Calvary	438	172
Main	385	141
Fewell Survey Miss.	25	31
Pine Springs Miss.	28	113
State Boulevard	398	113
Oakland Heights	323	124
Poplar Springs Drive	448	123
Fifteenth Avenue	463	199
Eighth Avenue	169	75
Arkadelphia	102	74
Westwood	155	113
Monticello	148	66
Morton, First	223	94
Mountain Creek	80	60
(Rankin)	335	111
Pearl (Rankin)	93	53
Pocahontas	236	80
Pontotoc, West Heights	61	37
Rosedale, First	145	90
Ruth	174	91
Sandersville	550	162
Springfield, Scott Co.	835	319
Starkville, First	140	78
Tupelo, Auburn	550	162
Calvary	345	108
East Heights	633	174
Harrisburg	191	108
Vicksburg, Bowmar	366	149
Trinity	191	108
West Point, First	590	183
Collins	161	92
Gulfport	241	37
Grace Memorial	37	21
Northward Chapel		
Hattiesburg		
University	117	64
Jackson		
Oak Forest	468	156
McComb	201	187
Navilla	225	80
South	123	53
Meridian, Arkadelphia	86	53
Pocahontas		



FOR HIS LEAD in the role "Christ in the Concrete City" Eddie Avery, center, was given the best actor award at the William Carey Serampore Players Award Banquet. Others, being recognized, from left to right, are Bill Parker, best supporting actor; Peggy Bell, best actress, also in "Christ in the Concrete City"; and Joy Sisk, best supporting actress.

## Hurricane Creek Calls Herrod

The Hurricane Creek Church of Marion Association has extended a call to Rev. Ronnie Herrod as pastor, who began the work on June 17.

A recent graduate of William Carey College, Mr. Herrod has been pastor of the McArthur Street Church in Pascagoula for the past 16 months.

During his ministry there were 55 additions to the church, a pastorium valued at \$10,000 was purchased and renovated, a baptistry and choir loft was installed.

The church was completely central heated and air-conditioned, and the educational facilities completely remodeled. A radio ministry was begun and the Baptist Bulletin Service introduced to the church.

During his ministry at the Hurricane Creek Church, Mr. Herrod will attend New Orleans Seminary.

## Tolar To Teach At Southwestern

William B. Tolar, formerly teacher of religion at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., will join the faculty of Southwestern Seminary July 1.

He will be an instructor of biblical introduction until he completes the doctor of theology degree in January 1966. Tolar will then become a first-year full professor.



B. Filmore Valentine

## DIES AS SOSO—Missed Church Three Times In 21 Years

Upon the recent death of B. Filmore Valentine, First Church, Soso, passed a resolution in remembrance of his Christian life.

Mr. Valentine missed only three church services, including prayer meeting, in the past 21 years. He was a deacon of the Soso church, where Rev. Dick Brogan is pastor.

The resolution paid tribute to Mr. Valentine's "leadership in church and community," "his witness for Jesus Christ," "his faithfulness to his God and his church," and "his Christian stewardship."

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August 2-7

Alternate Organization Leaflets Available

The long-awaited leaflets outlining the alternate organizations for Juniors, Intermediate, and Young People's Unions are now available from the Training Union Department.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary  
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

## Some Personalities For First Youth Music Week—Gulfshore



William Day  
Louisville  
Assembly Co-ordinator  
Organ, Leadership



Miss Betty Pope  
Cleveland, Georgia  
Piano



Dr. Robert Burton  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Guest Conductor

## Some Personalities For Second Youth Music Week—Gulfshore



George Van Egmond  
Vicksburg  
Assembly Co-ordinator  
Voice, Leadership



Mrs. Roland Shaw  
Senatobia  
Accompanist



Dr. John Sims  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Guest Conductor, Leadership

## RATES

<b>HOTEL—</b> Each room furnished with linens, towels, washcloths, and soap. All hotel rooms are air conditioned. Room with private bath 2 in a room—\$30.00 3 in a room—27.50 4 in a room—25.00 Room with bath on hall 4 in a room—\$22.50	<b>REGISTRATION FEE—\$2.00</b> Registration fee does not apply on the above rates. <b>FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE:</b> Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Pass Christian Mississippi Be sure to include the \$2.00 registration fee and state the type accommodations desired.
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## 16 Scholarships Added At MC

Sixteen additional 1965 high school graduates have been awarded scholarships to Mississippi College, Dr. Charles W. Scott, dean of students and chairman of the Financial Assistance for Students Committee, announced today.

The new group of recipients increases to 42 the number of individual scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen for the 140th session which opens in September. Twenty-six students were announced earlier as having accepted scholarships to the college.

Of the 16 recent award winners, one received a Special Merit Scholarship, three a Merit Scholarship, and 12 were presented with Citizenship Scholarships.

The amount of the awards range from \$100 to \$500. Some of the scholarships are renewable if the individual's record at Mississippi College is consistent with his high school record and predicted aptitude for success in college.

## Switzerland

The Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich was the site of the third conference on exegesis and preaching held by representatives from national churches and free churches in Switzerland. More than 60 persons from 13 denominational groups attended the meetings May 31—June 2. Dr. Gunter Wagner, professor of New Testament at the Baptist seminary, was principal speaker.

A man's greatness is measured by his kindness; a man's education and intellect, by his modesty; a man's ignorance is betrayed by his suspicion and prejudices. His real caliber is measured by the consideration and tolerance he has for others.  
—Wm. J. H. Boetcher





THE GOODYEAR Baptist Church, Piquette, held ground breaking services June 6th, for a new educational building. The building will be two story, concrete block, brick veneer and will provide for five departments, including a department for retarded children; and a kitchen and fellowship hall. Total floor space will be 5600 sq. ft. It will have central heating and air-conditioning. Members of the building and planning committee and deacons and pastor are from left to right: Joe Salter, Weston Lott, Alford Mills, Aaron Russell, Richard Smith, chairman; Ford Broome, Frank Dawsey, and the pastor, Rev. A. F. Grice. Construction is to be completed by Oct. 1. A bond issue of \$55,000.00 was made to finance the building and retire a present debt.

**Woman's Missionary Union**

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
WMS Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
YWA Director—MISS VIRGINIA JOHNSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

**Junior Queens' Court**  
July 17-19, 1965  
Camp Garaywa, Clinton  
Total Cost, \$6.50

Please send \$2.00 registration fee. \$4.50 will be paid at camp. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday, July 17. Court will adjourn after breakfast Monday, July 19.

The program will be geared to the interest of Junior girls who have attained Queen and Queen in Service in their forward step work.

Make your Reservations now for a week-end of fun and inspiration.

### WMU—Glorieta

In only a few weeks now Mississippi women will be leaving Jackson for the summer WMU Conference at Glorieta, New Mexico.

Information about this trip has been sent out to WMU leaders in Baptist churches and leaders at the associational level. One of the finest contributions which could be made to WMU work in your church would be the sending of one of your WMU leaders to the conference in July.

Outstanding missionary speakers will be participating on the program during the Glorieta WMU Conference. Among these speakers will be Mrs. Albert Bagby, Brazil; Diana Lay, Ghana; Carlos Owens, Tanzania; Mrs. Grayson Tennison, Portugal; Mrs. Dwight Dudley, Okinawa; Fay Tunnire, Philippines; Mrs. Lester Vinson, Migrants in Texas; and Helen Stuart, Panama.

Make your plans now to be one of those who will be on the Mississippi bus bound for the WMU Conference at Glorieta. For further information, be sure to contact the WMU Office in Jackson.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Foundation Of Growth

By Clifton J. Allen

1 Corinthians 3;  
2 Corinthians 5:11-20

We now begin a unit of lessons on "Growing as Christians." The Christian life is meant to be a continuous experience of growth. The first two lessons, particularly, emphasize this truth. Subsequent lessons will deal with some ways of Christian growth, some hindrances to Christian growth, and some areas of Christian growth. These lessons provide an opportunity for a very practical but very meaningful study of Christian experience according to the divine intention that believers in Christ should grow more and more into the likeness of their Lord, that they should achieve the full potential of their salvation. As we study these lessons, we should set personal goals which we should strive diligently to achieve.

### The Lesson Explained

#### THE ONE FOUNDATION (1 Cor. 3:11-15)

The Christians in Corinth, all recent converts to Christ, were involved in strife and contention. In fact, a carnal spirit marked by envy, strife, and factions characterized the church. All this was a sign of immaturity, even worse, of the natural or unregenerated man. For one thing, their loyalty to favorite preachers divided them. Paul rebuked them, declaring that he and Apollos and others were nothing more than ministers or instruments through whom God worked to bring forth fruit. God only could give increase. Paul went on to say that he, like a wise architect, laid the foundation for the church in Corinth. But, actually, Christ was himself the foundation. Paul had pointed to him by preaching about him, by declaring to both Jews and Greeks his crucifixion and resurrection and saving power. God's Spirit had made the message of Paul the means of salvation, and thus the church in Corinth came into being.

The Christian life can begin in no other way: it begins in a personal relationship with Christ. He is the foundation on which the Christian is anchored by faith. The Christian life begins in him, comes from him, involves union with him. And all this is the beginning of salvation whereby one becomes a true child of God. The Christian life does not

just evolve from a religious atmosphere or a cultural process. It begins in an encounter with Christ and a voluntary response to him—by faith receiving him as Lord and Saviour.

#### THE COMPELLING MOTIVATION (2 Cor. 5:14-15)

When one has become a true believer and a partaker of the new life in Christ, he finds that the love of Christ lays its hold upon him in transforming power. The reality and meaning of this love is understood by the Christian to the degree that he realizes the meaning of Christ's sacrificial death. Christ died for all persons. He died in their behalf, to make it possible for them to be made alive in Christ. As this wondrous truth is understood by the Christian, there is motivation to respond to Christ with love and a desire no longer to live for oneself but to live for him who died and rose again, that is, Christ.

The Christian begins to grow in the atmosphere of love. He apprehends something of the reality and meaning of Christ's love. The Christian experiences moral and spiritual transformation to the degree that he responds with love to Christ the Lord. Such love finds expression in trust and obedience and gratitude and prayer and service.

#### THE NEW CREATION (2 Cor. 5:16-17)

Paul declared that he was not bound to Christ by human standards; neither was his relationship to other persons simply a human relationship. He had come into a relationship with Christ that made him ambitious to achieve in his own life the full potential of his commitment to Christ as Lord. To be in Christ is to have new life, to be a new creation or a new person, and to be committed to new ideals and ways, so that old things are passed away and all things are become new. The Christian life has the potential for such transformation that one can become in the likeness of the personality of Christ. The Christian can achieve real holiness in character. He can show forth love toward unlovely persons, toward enemies, and toward persons of other races and classes. He can achieve confidence and joy in a world of evil and tribulation because he knows that Christ has overcome the world.

### Truths to Live By

The perfect foundation merits a worthy structure. — Christ is the one foundation. What kind of structure should be built on this foundation? What kind of life is worthy of Christ? There are persons who try to build the structure of life out of wood or hay or straw. Such a structure cannot stand the test of the fire of God's judgment. But one may build with gold and silver and costly stones. This is the only kind of structure worthy of the foundation which is Christ. It is possible for one to have his faith fixed in Christ and to grow almost not at all. He will be saved, his naked self, with all else burned away. But how unworthy of a Christian! Instead, the foundation of salvation merits a temple of beauty and strength—a life of goodness and service, enduring forever.

Immaturity is a denial of Christ. — Consider the Corinthians. Their jealousy and strife really denied their profession of Christ as Lord. Their acting like babies denied that Christ's Spirit was working in them. Likewise, the immature Christian now is an unworthy picture of Christ, a poor example of the transforming potential of Christian faith. The most convincing confession of Christ is personal character marked by holiness, heroic faith, and deeds of unselfish service to help other persons realize their full potential in the purpose of God.

### Summer School Enrollment Up 18 Percent At MC

Summer school enrollment for regular students at Mississippi College shows an increase of 18 percent over the corresponding time last year according to figures released by Troy M. Mohon, registrar.

Final registration statistics for the first summer term revealed that the four regular classes, plus the graduate school, had a total enrollment of 775 or 118 more than the 657 registered for the first term of the 1964 summer session.

Not included in the 775 figure are 68 special students, which increases the total summer enrollment to 844 students.

Thursday, July 1, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7



DISCUSSES HEALTH PLAN—W. E. Roberts, annuity secretary for Mississippi, (right) explains the benefits of the new Health Plan now being offered by the Annuity Board to Rev. Roy Collum, pastor of First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Collum.

## NIGERIAN KING VISITS FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

The Tlmi of Ede, Nigeria, describes himself as "living testimony of the good work of missionaries" in his country.

Oba Adetoyese Laoye, Tlmi (king) of the more than 320,000 people of the Ede district, near Ibadan, Nigeria, made this statement during a visit to Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., May 25.

Clad in resplendent robes and a leopardskin cap and bearing a silver scepter tipped with badger hair, the Tlmi came to Richmond from Washington, D. C., where he preached in a Baptist church and visited the White House. He came to the United States to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Georgetown (Ky.) College May 27 and to see his son (one of 12 children) graduate from the institution the following day.

The Tlmi, first Christian king of Ede, had high praise for missionary endeavors in Nigeria. Missionaries taught him to read and write, and missionaries were responsible for his conversion to Christianity (he was baptized in 1915). Miss Neale Young, Southern Baptist missionary who was his neighbor at Ede

before she retired in 1961, helped him when he was forced into exile some years ago.

Though not an ordained minister, the Tlmi preaches.

"All Christians should be preachers and witnesses of their faith," he said.

He became Tlmi 20 years ago. As ruler of Ede he has encouraged the preservation of ancient Nigerian arts and skills such as wood carving and "talking" by drums. Although his people have access to telephones, they still use drums for much of their communication.

"At my palace I use the drums to send messages within a radius of 800 yards," the Tlmi said. "They can be heard up to two miles in the daytime and much farther at night." He explained that communicating by the drums, which are made of hollowed logs, strung with goat skin, is a skill more than a thousand years old. Miss Young urged him to maintain it.

The Tlmi expects to return to Nigeria in a few weeks. His son, who hopes eventually to serve as a schoolteacher and Baptist pastor in Nigeria, will remain in the States for further study.

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TO YOU THOUSANDS OF  
BAPTIST RECORD READERS WHO KNOW  
THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE EVIL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

### Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

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The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

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#### 2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

#### 3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

#### We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

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Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

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Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_  
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I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:  
NAME AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT BENEFICIARY BIRTH DATE  
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2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
4. \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐  
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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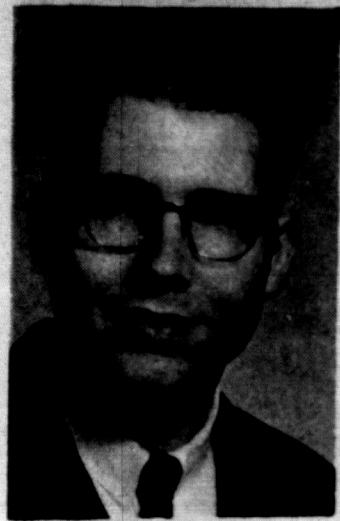
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Danny West

## Brookhaven First Employs Summer Youth Director

The First Church of Brookhaven has employed Danny West of Jackson as summer youth director. Mr. West, member of Hillcrest Church in Jackson, has just received his B. A. degree from William Carey College and will enter the New Orleans Seminary in the fall as a ministerial student.

Mr. West will schedule and plan all youth activities and correlate the youth program with the regular organizations of the church. He is planning a recreation program for all ages for the summer.

Mr. West began his work June 1 and many young people are taking advantage of First Baptist's Recreation Center facilities and the planned age-group fellowships. Dr. Bob N. Ramsay is the pastor.

## Men's Meeting Set For Forest

There will be a Baptist meeting on Friday, July 9, at the Forest Church at 7 p.m.

The meeting will begin with a fellowship supper, it is for all Baptist laymen in the association. Dr. Russell Bush of Columbia will be the speaker.

Preparation for the meeting has been directed by Dr. H. B. Smith of Forest who serves as moderator of the association and chairman of evangelism.

## The Source Of Love

1 John 4:7-8

By Rev. Joel E. Haire  
Pastor, First, Water Valley

God must of necessity be the source of love for, "God is love." In its highest form love has only one source. Love does not find itself in the context of selfishness nor the pits of uncontrolled passion, but rather in the heart of a living God.

I. Since God is love, we come to understand love as we experience God.

Love will always remain a mystery to those who know not God. Who could understand Jesus when He said, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you;" (Matt. 5:44) unless he knew something of the nature of God. Jesus demonstrated this on the cross with undeniable testimony of God's forgiving love.

II. Since God is love, we come to practice love as we believe God. Submission to His will requires a surrender to His love. To know God through Christ Jesus is to know His love. This new dimension, once known, becomes the very hub of life. Everything we do must come back to this pivot point. Our lives rotate around the theme of love. William Barclay has said, "The mark of the Christian life is the love of Christians for one another. Christians are people who love Jesus and who love each other." For the Christian, love is as common to life as breathing air and drinking water.

III. Since God is love, we are controlled by love as we are changed by God.

Without God man is neither lovely or lovable, and the amazing thing is that God loved unlovely man before man loved the lovely God. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." 1 John 4:10.

Changed man is a result of encounter with the changeless God. He has loved us with an everlasting love. His loving kindness has drawn us unto Him. Behold what love that through Jesus Christ we become His forever. As Jane Leeson has so well put it:

"Thus may I rejoice to show  
That I feel the love I owe;  
Singing, till thy face I see,  
Of His love who first loved me."



GARY RAY LIGHTFOOT, senior ministerial student at William Carey College, has been called to the pastorate of the Bala Chitto Church near Magnolia, effective June 7. Mr. Lightfoot is originally from Oak Hill, West Virginia, and West Palm Beach, Florida. He graduated last year from the Baptist Bible Institute of Graceville, Florida. Mr. Lightfoot is married to the former Roberta McClanahan. They have two children, Deborah, 7 years, and Michael, 10 months.



MISS BETTY PRICE of Charleston, S. C., began her work on June 7 as summer youth director at the Drew Church. Miss Price is a senior at Blue Mountain College. She has served as minister of music at Lowrey Memorial Church and was in charge of the annual May Day activities at Blue Mountain this spring. Rev. Millard Bennett is pastor.

## REVIVAL DATES

**Pioneer Church, Wilkinson:** July 3-8; Rev. Hardy Denham, native of Ft. Worth, Texas, and pastor of Galilee Church, Gloster, evangelist; Rev. Ralph H. Scott, pastor, will lead the singing; Ann Geter and Henry Geter will play the instruments; services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

**Oak Grove Church (Scott):** July 11 - 16; Rev. James Fortenberry, pastor of First Church, Turkey Creek, Fla., evangelist; evening services at 7:30 during the week; Homecoming observance Sunday, July 11, at 11:00 a. m. followed by dinner on the grounds; Rev. John Wald, pastor.

**Clinton Boulevard, Jackson:** July 4-11; Rev. Henry Joe Bennett, Byram, evangelist; Leon Enzor, in charge of music; services at 7:30 each evening; Rev. Joe Royalty, pastor.

**Bellehaven Church (Jackson Assn.):** July 4-11; Rev. Henry Roe, pastor, North Shore Church, Houston, Tex., evangelist; Don Cawthorn, music director, Escatawpa Church, in charge of music; Mrs. Eugene Smith, Sr., pianist; Rev. James E. Pugh, pastor.

**Oakvale (Lawrence Assn.):** July 4-9; Rev. Toxie Hedgepeth, pastor, Hepzibah Church, evangelist; Knox Polk, song leader; services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; dinner will be served in new building addition, with dedication of new building at 2:00 p. m.; week-day services at 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. D. Thompson, pastor.

**Mount Vernon Church, West (Holmes Assn.):** July 4-9; services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily; Rev. J. P. Neel, pastor, First Church, Belzoni, evangelist; Marvin McLellan, Lexington, music leader; Miss Jean Johnson, Tchula, pianist; dinner - on - the-ground July 4; Rev. Jerry C. Tate, pastor.

**Hope (Neshoba):** July 4-9; Rev. Bobby Waggoner, pastor, Old Pearl Valley, will be the evangelist; Rev. Wayne Burkes, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the music. Services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Washington Church, Neely:** July 5-11; Rev. Harold Bryson, pastor of First Church, Sumrall, evangelist; Dallas Rayburn, Hattiesburg, in charge of music; services at 9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Paul Lyons, pastor.

**First Church, Isola, (Humphreys County Assoc.):** July 5-11, Monday through Sunday. Rev. J. R. Davis, pastor Batesville First Church, evangelist; Jerry Talley, minister of music and youth at Senatobia First Church, singer and youth leader. Weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**First Church, Flora:** July 4-9; services at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Raymond A. Parker, pastor, Highland Church, Meridian, evangelist; Wayne Robertson, Music Director at Flora, in charge of the music; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor.

**First Church, Inverness:** July 8-23; Rev. Bob Leavell, pastor of First Church, Grenada, will be the evangelist; Tanner Riley, Music Director at Highland, Meridian; will be charge of the music; Rev. John R. Cobb, pastor.

**Freem Church, Carthage:** July 4-9; Rev. James Fancher, Florence, evangelist; W. H. Sanders, Minister of Music, Westview Church, Mobile, in charge of the music; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

**First Church, Ackerman:** July 11 - 18; Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, First Church, Fort Smith, Ark., will be the evangelist; Steve Taylor, Greenville, S. C., will have charge of the music; services each morning except Sundays at 7:00, with coffee

and doughnuts served beginning at 6:30; evening services at football stadium at 7:30; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor.

**Corinth Church (Jasper):** July 4-9; Rev. Percy Cooper, Carthage, will be the evangelist; Debra Risher, song leader; services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Paul McDonald, pastor.

**Briarwood Drive, Jackson:** July 11-18; Rev. Otis Seal, pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian, evangelist; Wallace Merrill, Meridian, in charge of music; services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Bill Watson, pastor.



Rev. Douglas Chatham has accepted the pastorate of the Airport Baptist Church, Greenville. He was pastor at Cary, Miss. He and Mrs. Chatham and daughter, Teresa have moved into the pastorial at 2317 Short St.

## Staffer Added

ATLANTA (BP)—The survey and special studies department of the Home Mission Board, SBC, added Donald F. Mabry of Cheyenne, Wyo., to its staff.

Mabry, pastor of the Sunny-side Baptist Church since 1960, will be organizing and directing area religious surveys as well as assisting in studies.

## LOSES IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS)—New York's Assembly has voted down a proposal to raise the state's "minimum drinking age" requirement from 18 to 21.

Less than one-quarter of 150 Assemblymen voting approved the measure, one long sought by New Jersey and Connecticut who bar "under-21" drinking. These states claim their teenagers go to New York to drink, causing a heavy rate of accidents on their return home.

Democrats had promised in election campaigns last year to press for a new "minimum drinking age." Gov. Rockefeller, somewhat reluctantly, had agreed to sign such a measure if the Democrats could succeed in passing it.

A Manhattan Republican, John M. Burns, charged that pressures by the "liquor lobby" would defeat the bill. Two Republican colleagues assailed his statement.

## 22 Graduate At Seminary In Hong Kong

Two Baptist theological seminaries graduated a total of 22 persons in Hong Kong recently, with more than 1,000 friends and relatives attending the commencement exercises.

The Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary awarded degrees to 10 students who had completed its regular course of study. One, from Indonesia, was honored in absentia.

An additional 10 students comprised the first graduates of the seminary's evening Bible school for laymen. They had attended lay training and Bible study classes two evenings a week for four winters.

Two men received degrees from the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary, which operates through courses offered by Baptist seminaries in four countries. They had studied in the Hong Kong branch.

The day after receiving his undergraduate seminary degree, 50-year-old Lee Ting Ping suffered a fatal coronary attack. An educator and editor for many years, he had trained for service as a full-time evangelist.

"Through his death his classmates were drawn closer to each other and to the Lord, realizing how brief is their opportunity to witness," says Mrs. Hobson L. Sinclair, a Southern Baptist missionary in Hong Kong.

## State Student Named To Staff Assembly Council

RIDGECREST — A Mississippi student has been elected to the staff council representing 387 college students serving on the staff at the Ridgecrest Assembly.

He is John Allen Hartley, a sophomore at Perkins Junior college from Gulfport.

Members of the staff council plan and direct activities for the college students who



THE NEW 2-STORY educational building of Cherry Creek Church was dedicated June 6th.

## Cherry Creek Building Dedicated

On Sunday June 6th, Cherry Creek Church in Pontotoc Association dedicated a two story, debt free educational building. Rev. Milton Williams, associational missionary, brought the dedicatory message, and Rev. R. B. Delane, pastor led the dedicatory prayer.

After the service the congregation enjoyed a bountiful

## State Students Named To Choir At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST — Two Mississippi students have been selected to sing in the select choir of the staff at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Assembly.

They are David Kemp, Corinth, Union University; and Margaret Crocker, Bruce, a student at Mississippi State College for Women.

Directed by Miss Edwina Theford, the Select Choir performs on special programs throughout the summer.

## Mother Of Missionary Dies

Mrs. T. N. McGee, mother of Mrs. Davis W. Morgan, died recently in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, missionaries to Hong Kong, are from Biloxi and are well-known in the state.

work at the Baptist assembly during the summer months.

## Licensed

The Fellowship Baptist Church, Lorman, recently licensed Freeman Dale Freeman to the Gospel ministry. Mr. Freeman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, plans to enter Clarke Memorial College, Newton, in September.

Rev. Cecil Hubbard is pastor of the Fellowship Church.

## Church Confabs Announced

NASHVILLE—"The church library—a partner in proclamation and witness" will be the theme of church library conferences set for Aug. 12-18 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly and Aug. 25-Sept. 1 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

The conferences are sponsored by the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department with Wayne E. Todd, secretary, as director. The department staff will assist.



BOB M. BOYD (top row, L), secretary of the Sunday School Board's church recreation department, will direct church recreation leadership conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest assemblies this summer. Jerry Shaw (top row, R), department consultant, will lead conferences on day camping at both assemblies. Other leaders will be: (middle row) Dan Beam, director of recreation, First Church, Dallas; Mrs. Nancy James Sayers, youth director, First Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.; (bottom row) Dave Prichard, minister of education and activities, First Church, Ada, Okla.; and Joe Mason, minister of recreation, First Church, Atlanta.—BSSB Photo

## Germany

Dr. Hans Arndt, Baptist pastor of Hannover, was elected president of the German Evangelical Free Church Union at its triennial conference in Altona-Hamburg, May 27-30. The organization, largely composed of Baptist churches, is commonly called the German Baptist Union. Among the 400 delegates to the conference were four from Eastern Germany, the first from that area permitted to attend such a meeting since 1960, says Dr. John Allen Moore, director of the European Baptist Press Service.



EXTRACURRICULAR recreational activities have been planned on the William Carey College campus for the 314 summer school students. Under the supervision of the Carey Athletic Department, senior students, pictured above, Bill Brazil and Danny Boutwell are directing the program. Activities are varied and are available all during the day and evening. They include intramural games in softball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. Archery equipment is also available to those desiring to participate. Both Brazil and Boutwell are outstanding Carey basketball players.



PLANS FOR WORLD EVANGELISM CONGRESS ADVANCE —WASHINGTON, D. C.—Formation of a Sponsoring Committee of 55 for the 1966 World Congress on Evangelism was announced by Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today (left), and Billy Graham. Dr. Henry is chairman of the Congress, sponsored by the conservative Protestant magazine, and Mr. Graham is honorary chairman. The Congress is scheduled for Oct. 26-Nov. 4 in West Berlin's Kongresshalle and will be by invitation only to some 1,200 church leaders, guests and observers. Its theme is "So Send I You," from John 20:21. (RNS PHOTO)



# HMB Work In East Expanded

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has asked its president to become the first pastor-director of its work in the Greater Boston area.

He is John W. Hughston Jr., a Spartanburg, S. C. native, now pastor of the Northside Drive Baptist Church in Atlanta.

As pastor-director, Hughston will lead the Metro-

politan Baptist Church of Cambridge and direct Southern Baptist work among the 2½ million people of greater Boston.

The work will include ministries among the more than 60,000 students in the colleges and universities of the area and other ministries to language groups.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church is a new congregation located near the campuses of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both of Cambridge.

"Boston is the last of the million-plus population centers in which Southern Baptists have established a church," said A. B. Cash of Atlanta, secretary of the department of pioneer missions for the mission agency.

"Hughston will lead in establishing church-type missions and other mission projects for this area, as well as establishing a multiple ministry program for the metropolitan church," he added.

## Bullard Named

Southern Baptists have called on a prominent Baltimore pastor to lead their work among the 5½ million people of greater Philadelphia.

He is G. W. Bullard, pastor of the Gregory Memorial Baptist Church and a former president of the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Bullard will be superintendent of missions for the 12 churches and missions of greater Philadelphia and southern New Jersey. The First Southern Baptist Church for the area was constituted in 1960.

Bullard, a native of Abbottsburg, N. C., was appointed to the position by the Home Mission Board and the Maryland Convention. He has been a member of the Mission Board for the past six years.

# LBJ Assures Baptists

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has responded to a telegram sent to him by the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas recently.

The telegram expressed concern that "proper safeguards" be taken against violations of separation of church and state in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The President's reply came from one of his assistants, Paul M. Poppo. The letter said that "the Administration shares your dedication to the preservation of the traditional relationship between church and state in our society."

It further said that "clear protections of this tradition" are "embodied in Public Law 89-10 (the education bill) and in the committee reports of the Senate and House of Representatives."

Poppo stated that the Office of Education is currently drafting implementing regulations for the elementary and secondary education law (Continued on Page 2)

# Budget Goal Goes Over Halfway Mark

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention, for the first half of the year, received \$10,804,067 via the Cooperative Program, through which nearly all its agencies are supported.

The 1965 budget goal is \$20,335,600, which allows for operating and capital needs for the agencies, plus \$500,000 estimated as an advance for foreign and home missions exclusively. Thus, in half the year, the convention has collected over half its budget goal.

SBC treasurer Porter Routh reported Cooperative Pro-

gram receipts were running 5.52 per cent ahead of the first six months of 1964.

Designations through June, 1965 amounted to \$15,601,543, up 7.6 per cent over the first six months of last year.

**Support Various Agencies**  
Cooperative Program funds, undesignated, go to support the various agencies according to a division voted by the Southern Baptist Convention. The Sunday School Board, a self-supporting agency through its literature sales, does not get Cooperative Program allotments.

Designated funds go only to the purposes picked by the donors.

The funds reported by Routh included \$1,653,371 via the Cooperative Program received in June alone, and \$804,795 received during the same month through designations. None of his report includes funds kept by local churches or by state Baptist Conventions for local and state objectives.

Through the first half of 1965, the SBC Foreign Mission Board's share of the Cooperative Program and its designated receipts amounted to \$17,453,758. The Home Mission Board, through the same means, received \$5,072,068. No other agency had received as much as \$800,000.

# Kelly New Chief Navy Chaplains

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) — A Southern Baptist chaplain and Arkansas native, Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, has been chosen as the new chief of U. S. Navy Chaplains.

Kelly, formerly director of the chaplains division and assistant to the chief of Navy chaplains, Washington, D. C., succeeds Rear Adm. Floyd Dreith who recently retired. Kelly in 1963 became the first southern Baptist chaplain to be advanced to the rank of Rear Adm. in the Navy, with assignment to the office of the chief of Navy chaplains.

Previous to his assignment with the chief of Navy chaplains, Kelly was senior chaplain at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and supervised the academy's total religious program for the 3,800 midshipmen training for officers' roles. He had one of the largest congregations, preaching to more than 2,500 each Sunday.

Kelly feels there is no real difference between being a pastor and a chaplain.

An article in a southern Baptist publication, in 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor was attacked, led Kelly into the chaplaincy. The article told of the need for southern Baptist ministers to serve as Navy chaplains.



SEVENTY-NINE NATIONS answered the roll call during the impressive Sunday night services in the Orange Bowl in Miami as the 11th Congress of the BWA reached its climax when 52,000 attended the session.

# 77 Nations Represented At BWA

MIAMI BEACH—The Baptist World Alliance held its eleventh world congress in Miami Beach, Florida, June 25-30.

More than 17,300 Baptists from around the globe assembled for the meeting, and for six days heard messages, panel discussions and reports on Baptist work, world problems, Christian witnessing and other current issues.

Seventy-seven nations were represented in the conference, with the largest delegations coming from the Baptist conventions in the United States and Canada.

The theme of the congress was a Bible quotation "... and the truth shall make you free." This theme was reflected in all of the major messages and special programs and reports presented during the meet.

Presiding at the sessions was the president Dr. John F. Soren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who was elected at the congress meeting in Rio five years ago.

Elected as president for the coming five years, was Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice-president of the nation of Liberia in Africa.

The next congress will be held in the Orient in 1970, either in Hong Kong or Tokyo.

Besides hearing addresses and reports the Alliance adopted a manifesto on freedom, calling on governments

## World Leaders

Among the Baptist world leaders who appeared on the program was Dr. Billy Graham, who spoke in the Orange Bowl to 40,000 on Saturday night and to 52,000 on Sunday night.

Other widely known speakers included Dr. Herschel Hobbs of Oklahoma City, former president of the Southern

Convention, Inc.; Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of Oakland, California, former president of the alliance; and many others.

At the Monday evening session in the Orange Bowl a pageant was presented, depicting some of the history of Baptists, and presenting their present far-reaching ministry on every continent of the earth.

On Tuesday evening an oratorio "What Is Man," written

for and first given at the Baptist Jubilee meeting in Atlantic City last year, was presented.

## Bomb Scare

A bomb scare caused an interruption of the oratorio, when police received an anonymous call announcing that the auditorium where the sessions were being held was about to be blown up, and ordered the building vacated (Continued on Page 2)

# BAPTISTS OF THE WORLD— Bound By Love's Silken Cords

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

"Then sings my soul, my Saviour God to Thee, how great thou art! how great thou art!" A young Russian sang the hymn in his native tongue. An awestruck crowd stood to sing with him, in English, "How great thou art! My God, how great thou art!"

From north and south, east and west, Baptists of 77 na-

tions of one world had met together "to more fully show the essential oneness of Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ..." (In Christ alone have Baptists found their oneness.)

This was the Saturday evening session of the eleventh congress of the Baptist World Alliance. A spectator in the highest bleachers of the Orange Bowl could see the lights of Miami scattered, like spilled stars, to the farthest horizon. He could feel the Atlantic breeze, cool upon his face. He could hear the voices lifted in song, and his soul echoed the words, "My God, how great thou art!" He looked at his own frame, and saw it as a small boat adrift on a sea of faces. How the faces differed! How the people differed! Different in kinds of clothing, different in colors of skin, different in ways of thinking—but alike in this one thing: They worshipped Jesus Christ as divine Lord, and believed that in Him "is the truth that makes men free."

The keynote speaker for the evening was Billy Graham. The young Russian leading the hymn was Leonid Tkachenko. Others featured on the Youth Night program included professional football player Bill Glass, of the champion Cleveland Browns; Robert Youdi, of the Congo; Joseph Costa, of Lebanon; Adolfo Fuentes, of Mexico; May James of Birmingham, England; Linda Crawford, Birmingham, Alabama; and Robert S. Denny of Washington, D. C.; and W. G. Wickramasinghe of Ceylon.

**The Purpose**  
Why a Baptist world congress? The Baptist World Alliance is a dramatic example, from beginning to end, of Christ's power to bind all men together in love and understanding. It is an example, if but a small example, of what this world might be if all men knew Christ.

The Alliance is not an organization of authority. James Henry Rushbrooke of London said in 1928 at Toronto, Canada, "It is a purely fraternal association, whose members are bound to one another by the silken cords of

love..." Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary, BWA, has mentioned six reasons for every Baptist world congress:

1. Baptists of the world ought to worship God in spirit and in truth.
2. Baptists of the world ought to know each other.
3. Baptists of the world ought to know themselves.
4. Baptists of the world ought to help each other and others in time of need.
5. Baptists of the world ought to participate in safeguarding and maintaining man's God-given liberty and dignity.
6. Every Baptist ought to be a witness.

**To Worship God**  
Every service of the Eleventh World Congress was a service of worship.

From the platform in Convention Hall, the Congress theme blazed. Outlined against blue sky, earth silhouette, and open Bible, in

(Continued on Page 5)

# Speaker Points To Living Faith

RIDGECREST, N. C.—"If you are to know the abundant life in Jesus Christ, you must have faith—living, working, breathing faith," Dr. James Jeffrey, executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, told the annual Southern Baptist Youth Conference at Ridgecrest Assembly here.

Continuing, he declared: "We need to make an inventory; we need to be sure the faith we have in ourselves is justified. For the Bible teaches there isn't one good thing in us."

"Because of my faith in the living Son of God, the Lord Jesus Christ, God fulfills my every need. In my darkest hour Jesus is real."

"I'm not what I ought to be; I'm not what I want to be; and I'm not what I'm going to be; but thank God I'm not what I used to be because I'm now in God's hands."

# STUDY SHOWS 115 GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OPEN TO CHURCHES

WASHINGTON (BP) — Churches and church-related institutions can be financially related to government agencies in at least 115 government programs, according to a staff report by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

The report, and an accompanying article, was prepared by Miss Alice Moody, research assistant for the Baptist Joint Committee. It is a "preliminary survey" intended as a basis for more thorough study.

Government programs identified in the report are programs through which churches or church-related institutions may be financially

related to government agencies through loans, grants, contracts, services or other benefits. Large areas such as preferential tax policies, military and institutional chaplaincies, and local services were not included in the survey.

The listing falls into a number of general areas: agriculture; child welfare; community development and urban renewal; disaster; education (elementary and secondary, higher, research); educational television; foreign aid; health; housing for the aging; juvenile delinquency; migrant labor; poverty and manpower; vocational rehabilitation. Most of the programs have

developed within the past 20 years.

Among the fastest growing, and the largest in appropriations, are the research programs at colleges and universities, the study showed. In 1962 approximately \$613 billion was spent for basic research. In a list of 100 schools doing 90 per cent of the research that year, eight church-related universities were included.

For fiscal year 1964, more than \$1.5 billion was available for research programs in which church-related institutions could participate in the broad fields of science and technology.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Caudill, Fite Seek New Trial

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries, Herbert Caudill and David Fite, have appealed through their Cuban lawyer to the Cuban government for a new trial.

The announcement was made here by Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the language missions department of the home mission board. Corder directs southern Baptist missions in Cuba.

He said the request differs from an appeal to a higher court as in the United States and actually involves more

than a review, as the court can change the sentence.

"This opens up the possibility of a greater or lesser sentence," he added.

Caudill is a native of Clinchport, Va. with strong connections in Georgia where he attended Mercer University in Macon and served as pastor of a field of churches in the middle Baptist association, living at Newington, Ga., before going to Cuba 35 years ago.

Fite was born in Fort Worth when his father, Clifton E. Fite, was attending South-

western Baptist Theological Seminary. The elder Fite now is pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church in Waynesboro, Ga. David has been in Cuba since 1930 and is married to Margaret Caudill, daughter of the Herbert Caudills.

The two U. S. missionaries were arrested April 8 with 51 Cuban Baptists pastors and laymen. On May 14, 34 of these were tried and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 30 years of imprisonment to two years of house arrest.

Caudill received a ten-year prison sentence, and Fite a six-year sentence. They are now held in the La Cabana Fortress in Havana.

Corder said Baptists in Mexico, which maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba, have indicated an interest in helping the home mission board and the imprisoned workers.

**Will Attempt Visit**  
Roberto Porras Maynes, president of the Baptist Convention of Mexico and a vice president of the Baptist World (Continued on Page 2)





THE CONGRESS THEME PROVIDES THE BACKGROUND for Billy Graham's second address to the BWA in the Orange Bowl in Miami, when 52,000 attended.

Bowl in Miami, when 52,000 attended.

## Graham Cites Gospel As Answer

MIAMI BEACH—Billy Graham, the world's most widely known Baptist, speaking to a total of almost 100,000 persons in two sessions of the Baptist World Alliance in Miami's famed Orange Bowl, challenged them to answer the needs of "A World in Flames" with the gospel of Jesus Christ revealed in the Word of God.

Graham said Saturday night that modern education is losing its grip on the modern student because it is side-stepping the ultimate realities of life.

The fiery evangelist contended many students are finding the experience of higher education almost meaningless.

"How many scientists today consider death the burning business of science? How many educators consider the great ultimate situations of human life—death, suffering, fate, sin-worthy of study?" he asked. Modern education avoids these issues. We educate not to make a life, but to make a living.

"If modern education does not answer these burning questions the student is asking, then the church must give an authoritative answer from the Bible," he said. Dealing with the subject, "The World in Flames," Graham touched on flames in the political, social, moral, intellectual, and student areas.

The changes in the political world will be so fantastic in the next 10 years as to stagger the imagination, he said. Overwhelming and staggering social problems face the world—such as race, poverty and disease—but the greater social problem is the explosion of sexual energy, he said.

Graham said there is a shift of society's code of judgment away from moral codes based on religion and toward those based on individual psychological consequences. The evangelist predicted human knowledge will double in the next 10 years and in the next 15 years man will learn more than all of human history before him.

As for the students, he said they are marching under various banners for various causes with millions rebelling against their parents, police, school authorities, and government. To millions of students, life has lost its meaning.

### Caudill, Fite . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Alliance, said he and other Mexican Baptists will attempt to visit Havana and see the prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudill returned to Havana, going by way of Mexico City, in December 1964. They had come to the United States in June of last year where Caudill underwent operations for a separated retina on his left eye.

Missionaries in Mexico reported that when the Caudills boarded the plane for Havana, they said, "We have spent the night in prayer, and no matter what happens we feel it is God's will that we return to Havana."

Corder said the home mission board has indicated an interest in assisting Baptist pastors and families in Cuba to come to the United States by way of Mexico, if the pastors request such assistance.

"While we are doing everything possible to secure the release of our workers, and we are grateful for the assistance which has come from many sources," Corder said, "We have been reminded by other southern Baptist missionaries that, for these Cuban leaders, this is possibly 'their finest hour' in witnessing to their faith in Jesus Christ."

ing, Graham said. Graham said it's the job of Christians to give meaning to life by witnessing to the present generation.

**Rejects Modernism**  
In his Sunday night message Graham rejected modern versions of theology, morality and evangelism and called on Baptists to reaffirm their faith in the traditional concepts.

He ridiculed what he called the new theology, the new morality and the new evangelism. On the new theology, Graham contended old creeds are merely being revised and for the most part, revised downward. "They are being scaled down to match our dwindling faith and our degrading morals," he declared.

Graham said there really isn't anything new about the new theology which he identified as humanism—man worship. "No more subtle enemy has ever faced the Christian church than this one which dethrones our God and replaces him with his creature," the evangelist said. He sees signs everywhere of humanism invading the church.

Baptists do not need a new terminology to communicate with the present generation or to lower their standards or compromise their convictions, he said. Graham called the new morality a movement in modern ethics which repudiates the commandment on adultery, denies the absolute authority of God, advocates permissiveness with affection and represents the church's accommodation of

### Study Shows . . .

(Continued from Page 1) **7,372 Projects Approved**  
According to the study, a total of 7,372 projects were approved under the Hill-Burton program of aid to hospitals and medical facilities from its beginning in 1946 through June 1964. Voluntary nonprofit projects, including church-related, numbered 48.1 per cent of the total and received 56.8 per cent of the federal funds.

Another area pointed out by the study was housing for the elderly. Of the projects active at the close of 1963, religious groups had sponsored 150 of the 212 nonprofit ones, the report stated.

In the field of elementary, secondary and higher education and educational research, the staff report lists 48 different programs in which church-related institutions could participate. Even some of these programs have divisions within them which because of lack of information could not be listed.

The 48 programs fall mainly though not exclusively under: National Defense Education Act of 1958; Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965; National School Lunch Act; Agriculture Act of 1954; Housing Act of 1950; Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963; Cooperative Research Act of 1964; and those programs administered by the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

its preaching to the current sex revolution.

"I say this is not a new morality. It is the old immorality brought up to date. Let us as Baptists reaffirm our faith in moral standards." Supporters of the new evangelism say personal soul-winning is passe, Graham said, and that evangelism means applying Christian principles to the social order.

**To Present Christ**  
"Certainly Christian principles must be applied to the social order. However, this is not evangelism. 'Evangelism is to present Christ Jesus in the power of the Holy Spirit that men shall come to put their trust in God through

Him, to accept Him as their Saviour, and serve Him as their king in the fellowship of his church."

The evangelist called for a new dedication and fervor in evangelism but he told Baptists not to expect much sympathy from the world. The world appreciates and understands enthusiasm until it becomes religious fervor. Then immediately enthusiasm becomes suspect.

"You can be mad about the Beatles and still be considered a sane and normal person. But bring that same enthusiasm into evangelism and we are accused of being beside ourselves. I call upon Baptists to rededicate and reaffirm their strategy of evangelizing the world in our generation."

(Continued from Page 1) immediately. After the 10,000 persons in the building had been evacuated, a search revealed that the threat was a false alarm.

Music for the congress was under the direction of Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Music Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

A special congress choir of

more than a thousand voices, under the direction of Dr. William J. Reynolds, also of the Southern Baptist convention, sang at each of the Orange Bowl sessions. They were assisted by a special congress band.

Numerous choirs, soloists and other music groups sang at various times during the sessions. A Mississippi youth choir, from Eastlawn

Church, Pascagoula, was among them.

The congress opened on Friday morning, and heard as the keynote address, a message by Dr. H. H. Hobbs on "The Truth that Makes Us Free."

The closing session was on Wednesday morning, June 30, with a message by the new president, a panel discussion on world missions, and the



NEW BWA OFFICERS answer reporters' questions immediately following their election. Elected at the 11th Congress in Miami Beach was President William R. Tolbert, Jr. of Monrovia, Liberia, shown seated with Mrs. Tolbert. Vice presidents are, from left, Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Paul Mbende of Doula, Cameroun; John W. Williams of Kansas City; Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, Ala.; Ernest Payne of London; Roberto Forras Maynes of Mexico City, and Aleksander Kircun of Warsaw, Poland. Not shown were Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo, and Lawrence Silcock of Lower Hutt, New Zealand.



BWA DELEGATES FROM THE NATIONS compare notes before attending one of the sessions of the 11th Congress of the BWA. They are, from left, Joe Prickett of Bocas del Toro in Panama; Mrs. C. A. Armstrong of Welland, Ontario, Canada; John S. Gardner of Springfield, Ill., and Hortensia Fresnillo of N. Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

# Manifesto Adopted

MIAMI BEACH — More than from 52,000 Baptists around the world Sunday night adopted unanimously a manifesto on religious liberty calling on governments of all lands to guarantee religious and civil liberties to all mankind.

The manifesto was approved by the 11th Baptist World Congress following a dramatic roll call of nations ceremony.

Delegates from each of the 73 countries represented at the congress quoted a scripture passage prior to the vote.

The proclamation declared, "We appeal to the governments of all lands not only to preserve law and order, but also to recognize and guarantee religious and civil liberty, and the right of men to maintain or change religious allegiance and freely to worship, witness, teach and serve."

Hitting at racial discrimination as well as religious oppression, the declaration opposed direct "policies which deny basic human rights and bring suffering to individuals and communities."

It also expressed thanks to God for "the decrease of discrimination because of race or creed; and for greater civil and religious liberties in many parts of the world."

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., read the 300-word manifesto. It was prepared last August in Hamburg, Germany by the Baptist World Alliance's Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Relations.

The complete manifesto follows:

### God Thanked

I. We thank God for the greater opportunities given to many men, women and children for a full, healthy and free life; for the increasing mastery over the powers of nature and their use for the common good; for new facilities for education, communication and travel; for the decrease of discrimination because of race or creed; and for greater civil and religious liberty in many parts of the world.

II. We reaffirm our faith that the gospel of God's free salvation in His Son, Jesus Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Life, is for all men without distinction, and that today as in previous generations it speaks to man's every need, convicting, redeeming, transforming, guarding the human spirit and requiring the ending of exploitation and tyranny, and the provision of full opportunities for its free acceptance and for worship, witness and service.

III. We suffer with our generation in and through the neglect of God and preoccupation with selfish ends; in the misuse of many opportunities and powers; in failure adequately to mobilize human and material resources to meet men's needs; in acquiescence in policies which deny basic human rights and bring suffering to individuals and communities; in lack of concern

for those driven from their homes, imprisoned for conscience sake, and stunted in body, mind and spirit.

IV. We appeal to our fellow Baptists and our fellow Christians everywhere to show concern in these matters; to study what the teaching of Christ implies for human freedom and dignity; to manifest this in their relations with one another, both individual and corporate, and to interpret to the world the reconciling and liberating message of God's love. We appeal to the governments of all lands not only to preserve law and order, but also to recognize and guarantee religious and civil liberty, and the right of men to maintain or change religious allegiance and freely to worship, witness, teach and serve.

### Need For Christian Writers Presented

RIDGECREST — Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board, emphasized here the need for writers who can deal with contemporary problems on an intellectual level from the Christian viewpoint.

He spoke at the opening session of the Writers' Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

The week-long conference offered workshops and specialized seminars conducted by professional writers in writing fiction, magazine article plays and poetry.

Dr. Eric C. Rust, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, led daily studies on "The Faith in the Contemporary Scene."

### LBJ Assures . . .

(Continued from Page 1) which are "designed to safeguard the constitutional principle of separation of church and state."

The statement adopted by the convention at Dallas was sent to Commissioner Francis Keppel of the U. S. Office of Education and to President Johnson.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, with offices in Washington, was instructed to "convey to the Office of Education our deep concern that the principle of separation of church and state not be circumvented" by the education act.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorizes certain public aids to all pupils provided they are public materials under public ownership and public administration.

It also makes provision for the use of public facilities by pupils who might be enrolled in private schools. This is done by the provision for "dual enrollment" in both public and private schools, and by the development of supplementary public educational centers that are available to all pupils in a community.

The telegram sent by the convention stated that "the tax structure or any legislative body of this country must not be used to support any religious educational institution."

Poppo, addressing his letter to Joe W. Burton, secretary of the convention, said "the President appreciates the concern the Southern Baptist Convention has expressed in this important matter."

"What a father says to his children is not heard by the world, but it will be heard by posterity."

coronation message "Our Unity in Christ" by Dr. C. Oscar Johnson.

### Officers

Officers were elected at the Tuesday morning session. Two Southern Baptists were among the nine vice-presidents chosen. They are Dr. H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, Ala., former president of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention and also former vice-president of the SBC.

A Mississippian, Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, was named on the Executive Committee.

During the congress reports were received from Baptist work on the various continents.

At the Sunday evening session during the "Roll Call of Nations", representatives of 77 countries moved to the microphone and repeated the convention theme in their native tongue. Many of them were in colorful native costumes.

The new president is the first Negro to fill the president's office in the sixty year history of the alliance, and also the first person from Africa to fill the place.

Europe, America and South America had provided presidents for the world organization, but Africa and the Orient had not.

In special group meetings during the congress men's work, women's work, youth work, theology, evangelism, missions, radio-television ministries, Christian education, and other special interests were discussed.

The Baptist World Alliance has no institutions or agencies, but does have commissions, which make studies of what Baptists are doing in the various areas of their work, and report to the congress sessions.

### Relief Work

The only united program of work sponsored by the alliance is relief. Special offerings taken during the sessions of the congress, or raised by special appeal of the various member conventions, provides the funds for this work. Two offerings at the Miami meeting totaled over \$20,000. Nearly \$16,000 of this will be used for the relief program.

The General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance is Dr. Joseph Nordenhaug, and the Associate Secretary is Dr. Robert S. Denny. Executive offices are in Washington, D.

C. Another Associate Secretary is Dr. C. Ronald Goulding of London, England.

The Baptist World Alliance was organized in London in 1905. Four of its eleven sessions have been held in the United States.

There are now Baptists in 121 nations of the world, with a world membership of approximately 26,000,000, of which 22,000,000 are in the United States.

Southern Baptists are the largest Baptist convention group in the world, with almost 11,000,000 members.



# Leaders Challenge 11th Congress



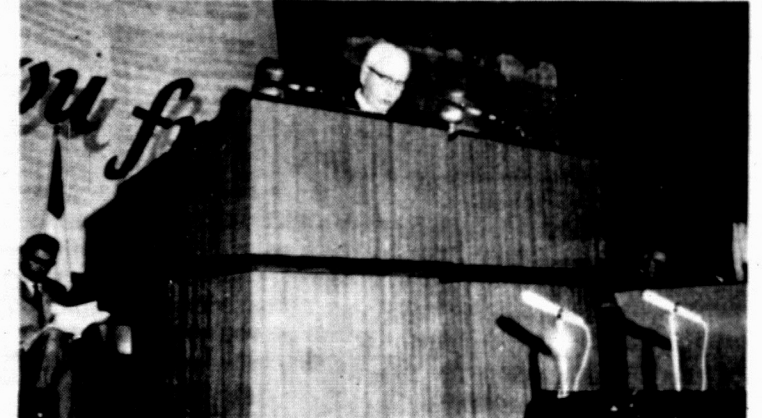
THREE FROM STATE examine display in Baptist Book Store exhibit. From left: Mrs. J. C. McClendon, Jr., Gulfport; Rev. Wm. P. Smith, III, West Point, and Rev. Leon Young, Meridian, superintendent of missions for Lauderdale Association.



DR. W. LEVON MOORE, pastor of First Church, Pontotoc, (left) and Mrs. Moore, chat with Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of department of student work.



SCENE IN auditorium during Congress service. Rev. Robert Martin, pastor at First Church, Ripley, and Mrs. Martin (center) are seen on front row.



DR. GAINES S. DOBBINS, professor of religious education at Golden Gate Seminary, speaks to Alliance.

## Laymen Enlistment Urged At Alliance

MIAMI BEACH, June 27—Baptist leaders of Africa and Asia agreed in successive addresses here Sunday that nationalism and rival religions are the key adversaries of Christian missionary efforts.

J. T. Ayorinde of Ibadan, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, and Edward Singha of Assam, general secretary for the Council of Baptist Churches in North East India, spoke to the Sunday afternoon plenary session of the 11th Baptist World Congress in Convention Hall.

Both agreed also that the successful enlistment of laymen and women in missions is the key to winning the world to Christ. "We have depended too much on professionals," said Ayorinde. "When we pray, we need to ask not so much that God should bless our labors as that He should dominate us in our thinking and in our planning."

Singha said it is the laymen who will keep the church in business.

"God is at work in the church and is calling the laity, the people of God, to go into all the world—the scientific world, the business world, the industrial world, the political world, the educational world, the cultural world, the philosophical world, the religious world—

and preach the gospel to every creature."

The Indian Baptist leader said he might be "treading a very delicate ground" on the subject of church union. However, he said the goal of Christian unity is not necessarily a creation of the superstructure of a huge world church, but to make "our witness effective in this powerful material world."

Ayorinde said world missions needs "imaginative planning based upon penetrating insights" to make an impact.

"Any church, convention or union that does not have a missionary vision for the people of its own community, and whose vision does not reach out to embrace those beyond its own geographic boundaries is stagnant," Ayorinde said local churches as well as conventions should be given an opportunity to express their missionary obedience by sending and supporting their own ambassadors.

"Christian literature, radio and television programs of their highest standard should be utilized in reaching the masses."

Another speaker, C. E. Autrey of Atlanta, Ga., said that if Christians' messages have lost their effectiveness, it may be because they are leaving out the basic doctrine of the resurrection.

MIAMI BEACH—A large number of world Baptist leaders challenged the 11th Congress of the Baptist World Alliance which convened here and in Miami June 25-30.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, delivered a forceful message, using as his text, Hebrews 12:28; 13:8.

In part, he declared:

"Civic as well as political life is intensely preoccupied with material things. The population is increasing at an explosive rate. Automation and the complexity of urban life have resulted in the degrading of human personality, so that persons are thought of as means to an end, rather than ends in themselves. The status of persons is often defined in terms of their function in society. The God-given dignity of every human being is overridden by a technological culture.

"Science and technology are making amazing progress. Man is now on the verge of personal excursions into distant places in our universe. The world is tied together by instant communication. Whereas in 1905 when the Baptist World Alliance was organized in London it took two to three weeks to cross the ocean, we now cross it in five hours, and the prospect is that in a few years we shall be able to go from continent to continent in half that time.

"Along with the political and technological changes, a deep social ferment is taking place. Every year new millions are learning to read and write, and competing ideologies are seeking them as readers and followers. The sub-marginal masses of people in poverty, hunger, and disease are glimpsing a life in which these burdens may be lifted. Their aspirations are a part of the general reaching for their human rights. The racial struggle is part of this pattern.

"The nature and purpose of the Baptist World Alliance was stated well by J. H. Rushbrooke during the Congress in Toronto in 1928: 'Men are not moved to the depths by the formal, the mechanical, the artificial; but when they see believers of over sixty nations enjoying unconstrained fellowship with one another, exulting in a common life, a common outlook, and a common loyalty—then they recognize a deep, essential Christian unity. Such is our oneness. They do not know us who say that we are mere individualists. Individualists we are, standing for the supreme value and the solemn and separate responsibility of every human soul; isolated we are not, for in Him we are indissolubly united. The Baptist World Alliance demonstrates that our polity has room for the unforced expression of an inward and spiritual unity which no human scheme can either create or destroy.' (Baptist World Congress, Toronto 1928, page 64).

"The Roman Catholic Church also shows signs of wanting to deal with the problems of Christian unity in a different way than formerly, but evidently not on a new basis. The Roman Catholic Church is not disposed to change any basic doctrine, but there are signs of some new developments in Roman Catholic attitudes toward freedom of conscience. In January 1963, Cardinal Bea in an address at Pro Deo University in Rome stated that he would prepare 'a constitution on human freedom' for presentation at the next session of the Vatican Council, which would recognize 'the inviolability of the human conscience as the final right of every man no matter what his religious beliefs or ideological allegiance.' (Xavier Rynne, 'Letters from the Vatican City,' 1963, page 248).

"In regard to Christian unity as in all other matters, our ultimate authority is Jesus Christ. He is the one and only Lord. Any impetus toward unity must flow from him. We recognize no intermediary between Christ and the individual believer. But this does not mean that Christian faith is merely pietistic individualism. For the purpose of God through Jesus Christ is in the fullness of time 'to unite all things in him' (Ephesians 1:10). It was, I believe, in this context that Christ prayed for the unity of his followers (John 17:20-24).

While this goal seems clear, there are deep differences about the way to reach it. Some hold that unity means organic union, that is, a unified ecclesiastical structure. But obviously this is not the way, since even the Roman Catholic Church itself has not achieved unity in this way. 'Let it be reiterated, the Roman Catholic method of achieving real unity among Christians has proved a failure. It is not thus the dream of the New Testament is to be realized.' (Kenneth Scott Latourette, 'The Emergence of a World Christian Community,' 1949, Page 9).

That is the hope of sculptor Julian Harris who has completed a 50-inch scale model for the statue. He has visualized Christ as "a very masculine man—I don't like these Sunday School pictures of Jesus as a bearded woman."

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### Johnson Heard

A past president of the Alliance told delegates here Wednesday morning the genuine unifying force for Christians is Jesus Christ and his program to love lost men and women back to God.

C. Oscar Johnson, professor at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in Berkeley, Calif., and president of the Baptist World Alliance during 1947-50, gave the coronation address at the closing session of the congress.

"We have heard much in recent years about union, unity, world fellowship, and united this and united that. But today it is doubtful if we can find real unity in any area which we may explore," Johnson said. Johnson said he saw little unity in the United Nations, United States, United Kingdom, labor unions, political parties or religious groups.

"Roman Catholics would be willing for a unity on their terms. If we (Baptists) would return to the 'true church' and repent, then we could unite with them. 'Episcopalians will accept the rest of us if they are permitted to ordain our ministers and (we would) follow some other provisions of their liturgy.

"Baptists would be interested in a unity based on the concept of salvation from sin through faith in Jesus Christ and a personal acceptance of him as Savior and Lord as a prerequisite to baptism and church membership." Johnson said Baptists need to re-examine the approach to the question of unity to determine if they haven't been seeking it on the wrong basis.

The Baptist preacher suggested the delegates consider the person, power and purpose of Christ as the unifying principle. "There remains one more area where we must find our unity. That is in His program. . . . Our unity in Christ must be in His program for finishing that which He began and for which He gave His life."

### Soren In Speech

Joao F. Soren, president of the Alliance, spoke to the group on the subject of "The Present Challenge to Witness to the Truth and Light."

He declared that the age in which we live is the most challenging time in history. Continuing he said:

"It is an especially challenging time for the Children of Light and for the followers of the Lord of Truth. Baptists of many lands are becoming increasingly conscious of the fact that something very decisive and very far-

reaching must be done in this day of unique challenge if we are to bear witness adequately and faithfully to the Truth before this world. Baptist churches and Baptist people all around the world are being swept by a heaven-sent restlessness, a disquieting realization that it behooves us to gird our loins and get about our Lord's business with seriousness of purpose and with true spirit of self-denial and sacrifice.

"This great Congress would be a blessed and auspicious event if nothing else happened to these thousands of Baptists who have gathered here besides and beyond this: that the Holy Spirit of God might lead us, as we meet here, to realize our responsibility and our task in this challenging hour.

"What a time for our witnessing to the truth! If it is our firm conviction that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation, if we are certain that the Christ of God is the true Bread that came down from heaven and gives life unto men, then let us proclaim the blessed message unto this desperate human race. We thank God that there is abiding reality in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, in the Gospel of Redemption, in Him who 'is the same yesterday, today and for ever.'"

"The Bible says that 'the entire creation waits with eager longing for the manifestation of the sons of God.'"

"There is an eager longing in the souls of men today. Bible societies around the world cannot supply the demands for the Scriptures. Mission boards and missionary societies feel the need to increase the numbers of those

who under divine calling will go out to the fields where the demands are ever increasing. The churches are awakening to the fact that they must respond to the missionary and evangelistic challenge or else drift away from the pattern of apostolic New Testament churches. Evangelists and evangelistic crusades are the order of the day. Books dealing with theology and religion have become best sellers in some countries. Never were conditions in this world so desperate but so propitious to Christian witnessing as in this generation.

"Twenty - six million Baptists, showing forth their oneness through the Baptist World Alliance, cannot find a more eloquent and more adequate channel of expressing their oneness than through a united, wholehearted, Spirit-led crusade that will galvanize into militant evangelistic action this formidable militia.

"This is the appointed time and the appointed place for us as Baptists to accept the challenge and pledge ourselves before God to join hands and join hearts in a powerful thrust of global evangelistic endeavor.

"To this end may the Spirit lead us."

### Hobbs Speaks

A leading Southern Baptist preacher challenged Baptists to share their gospel of freedom with the rest of the world.

Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City told delegates they were privileged to preach this gospel of freedom in the most challenging age of history and urged them to be faithful to the task.

The address by Hobbs, former president of the 10.6 million member Southern Baptist Convention, highlighted the opening session of the Congress. Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and preacher on the 515-station Baptist Hour radio program since 1958, used as his keynote topic, "The Truth That Makes Men Free."

One of the problems of people today, Hobbs said, is that they are failing to discern between true and false freedom. Man exercises false freedom when he feels free to do what he likes and true freedom when he is free to do what he ought, Hobbs said.

Hobbs told the Baptists they may be free from the outward restraint of political, social, or economic bondage, but still remain in the chains of inward bondage. The silver haired preacher described the bondage of sin as anything which tends to degrade the dignity of man, whether it be within himself or be extended to other men.

Hobbs cautioned the delegates to keep in mind that Christ is the truth about ultimate reality and about life. Should science prove beyond a shadow of doubt that the 'universe' is trillions of years old, the Scriptures remind that Christ existed before that, Hobbs said.

"Let men delve into the mysteries of origins. Let them devise their theories. Let them sift out of the chaff their tiny kernels of truth. Each kernel will be a light to guide them to reality," he said.

"Back of this universe is more than a blind chance or mechanical operation. There is a supreme Intelligence which Sir James Jeans calls a Great Mathematician."



THE PARADE OF FLAGS in the Orange Bowl, Miami, dramatized the presence of Baptists from 84 countries in the 11th Congress of the Baptist World Alliance.



BWA DELEGATES THROG the registration and exhibit area during the opening session of the 11th Congress meeting in Miami.



BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE LEADERS participate in a panel discussion. Left to right, they are Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, D. C. (standing), general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Joao F. Soren, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Virginia, former president of the Baptist World Alliance; C. Oscar Johnson of Berkeley, California, BWA president in 1947-50; Erik Ruden of Stockholm, Sweden, former associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, now general secretary of the Swedish Baptist Union; C. Ronald Goulding of London, England, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; and Robert S. Denny of Washington, D. C., associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

## GIANT STATUE OF CHRIST PLANNED IN TENNESSEE

ATLANTA (EP)—A 100-foot aluminum statue of Christ being sculptured in an artist's workshop here will eventually project a "silent sermon" to visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

That is the hope of sculptor Julian Harris who has completed a 50-inch scale model for the statue. He has visual-

ized Christ as "a very masculine man—I don't like these Sunday School pictures of Jesus as a bearded woman."

When completed two years from now it will be moved by helicopter in eight-foot sections to the Christus Gardens, one-third the way up a mountain near Gatlinburg, Tenn. The head alone will be 16 feet high.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### The Meaning Of The BWA Congress

Representatives of Baptists around the world have just closed an historic session in Miami Beach, Fla. What was the significance of this meeting? What does it mean to Baptist work and witness around the world? How will it affect the work of Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists?

Several impressions were received as one sat through the sessions at Miami and Miami Beach. Some of them are presented herewith, while others will be discussed in later editorials.

#### Baptist Unity

The congress in Miami revealed clearly that the one basis of unity of Baptists of the world is their belief in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Out of this comes the conviction that all men need regeneration through faith in Christ, and that all men everywhere must be free to seek that salvation as they will.

Baptists are not united in their doctrinal positions. They are not fully agreed in their beliefs about the Bible, the church, the ordinances, ecumenical movements and some other matters.

Despite all of this, however, their belief concerning Christ and salvation holds them together. This basis of unity was presented forcefully in numerous messages during the recent congress, and was summarized in the coronation message, given at the closing session by Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, former president of the alliance.

Dr. Johnson stated that the one basis of Baptist unity is Jesus Christ. He said that the unity was in beliefs concerning Christ's person, purpose, power and program. He reiterated the call heard many times during the meeting, that Baptists of the world dedicate themselves to a resurgent program of proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, and the only hope for a lost world.

#### Freedom and Liberty

Baptists at Miami reaffirmed their demand for full liberty for all men everywhere.

They condemned governments which restrict the rights of men, and urged them to grant freedom to all.

They called for Baptists and other religious groups to continue their fight for religious freedom and human rights.

They adopted a manifesto on freedom as an expression of their concern in these areas.

Baptists of the world never will be silenced on this, until freedom is the possession of all men everywhere.

#### Communism

From some quarters there have been charges that the Baptist World Alliance is being unduly influenced by communist groups, or by those who favor communism.

Nothing could be further from the truth. While five representatives of the Baptists of Russia, and a few from some other communist dominated

countries, were present for the alliance, they had little voice, and even smaller influence in this congress.

Not a single one of them made a major speech. One of the men did speak for ten minutes or less before one of the small group conferences, and another was one of a panel of men from many countries who each said a few words about the Baptist witness in a secular society.

One of the Russians answered the roll call of nations, by repeating in his own language, as did representatives of 76 other countries, the scripture theme of the congress, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

This was all that they did. The Soviet flag did not appear at the congress, and was not even included in the march of flags, when the banners of many nations were presented. The representatives from the communist countries were not given any kind of special recognition, but were simply present at the meeting as were the other delegates who attended.

Several speakers at the congress condemned communism and all forms of government which deny freedom to men.

The Baptist World Alliance is not connected with communism in any way, does not give approval to communism, and is not being seriously influenced by it.

Baptists are the poorest prospects in the world for communist influence, for they oppose atheism in all of its forms, and cherish freedom too much to surrender it to any man.

#### World Character

The world character of the Baptist World Alliance was revealed in the choice of a president.

The new president is a Negro Baptist leader from Liberia in Africa who also is vice-president of his nation. Although Negro Baptist groups have been members of the alliance from its very beginning, this is the first time that a member of that race, or a person from the continent of Africa has been chosen as president.

Of the ten previous presidents, six have come from America, three from Europe, and one from South America. Neither Africa or the Orient had provided a president. It was to be expected that the time would come when both of those areas of the world must be given some recognition in this world organization. It came at this session.

The president was chosen from Africa and the next session of the congress will be in the Orient in 1970.

#### Ecumenism

The Baptist World Alliance is not a part of the World Council of Churches, and has no relationship to that of any other world or national ecumenical movement.

Neither is the Alliance a world body in the sense that the Roman Catholic Church is a world body. In the Roman church authority is centered in the Pope and the hierarchy.

The very opposite is true among Baptists. Authority is centered in the local church and nowhere else. The Baptist World Alliance is a fellowship and nothing more. It does not have authority over any convention, over any church, or over any individual Baptist.

The BWA does not have institutions or agencies, and does not even seek to suggest to the conventions what their programs shall be.

It is because of this that the charge is false, which says that the alliance is a move in the direction of ecumenism, when by that is meant union with other Baptists, or even with other denominational groups.

Some Baptist groups, which are part of the Baptist world fellowship, do participate in ecumenical movements, but no effort is made in the alliance or by alliance leaders, to get other Baptist groups to join in such movements. Dr. Joseph Nordenhaug, General Secretary of the alliance, in his report, expressed disapproval of present ecumenical trends.

Neither is there any effort to bring union among Baptist conventions. The alliance is a fellowship, bringing communication and contact between the various Baptist groups of the world.

There is no ecumenism or union in the BWA program. It provides unity without union.

#### Southern Baptists

This congress will have little effect on Southern Baptist work. Each convention in the alliance carries on its own program, independent of others.

At the same time, through the fellowship of the alliance, Southern Baptists stay in contact with other conventions, and work in cooperation with them where feasible and justified.

For example the Foreign Mission Board works in full harmony and cooperation with the Baptist groups in the nations where we have mission work, and also cooperates with Baptist mission societies of other nations, so that mission programs do not overlap.

Southern Baptists will respond to the call of the congress for all Baptists to accelerate their program of Christian witness, through evangelism and missions. This is already at the very heart of the Southern Baptist program.

Southern Baptists will rejoice that this session of the Baptist World Alliance, will encourage and strengthen Baptist work in areas where it is weak. It is probable that this 1965 meeting of the Congress, because of its choice of an African as president, will open many new doors to Baptist work in Africa and the Orient, and will strengthen small Baptist groups everywhere.

The Southern Baptist program, organization, doctrinal stand, or position on ecumenism, will be little affected by this congress. The largest Baptist group in the world will continue its positive program of witness for Christ, and rejoice that it can stand with other Baptists around the world in giving that message to all men.

#### Summary

Baptists of the world have made clear in this congress that they are united in an effort to bring men to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Reports given at Miami reveal that where Baptists are faithful in that witness, and are giving it in uncompromising loyalty to the principles which have made Baptists through the centuries, they are making tremendous gains.

Brazil is an example of this. That nation is right now experiencing a mighty revival, led by Baptists, such as few nations have seen in modern times.

In some other lands, where Baptists are not holding so tenaciously to time honored Baptist principles, they appear to be losing ground.

Perhaps that meeting in Miami will prove to be a clarion call for a resurgence of faithful positive Baptist witness.

If it does prove to be that, it will produce results that will reach around the world.

## Baptist Forum

### Corrections

Dear Friends:

Your article in this week's Record about the death of Dr. Perrin H. Lowrey is fine and I was glad to find it. The accident was a terrible thing and all Blue Mountain is sorrowing.

Will you mind if I make a few corrections on the write-up? I have known the family all my life. "Buddy's" father and uncle and I were playmates and grew up together.

The young man who was killed was Perrin Holmes Lowrey, Jr. The first Perrin Holmes Lowrey was his great-uncle. Perrin, Jr. has a daughter, Ann, and a son, Mark Perrin, named for the founder of Blue Mountain College.

Perrin Jr.'s brother is Lawrence McKinley Lowrey, lives here in Blue Mountain and is about twenty-six years old; he is a half brother. The Lawrence Tyndal Lowrey who is President Emeritus of Blue Mountain College and now lives in Baton Rouge, La., is the uncle of the young man who was killed, the only brother of Perrin Holmes Lowrey, Sr.

I'm sorry to bother but I did think these corrections should be made, especially about Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey. It was so good that he happened to be here when the tragedy occurred, to give comfort to the family.

Mrs. A. M. Donnell  
Blue Mountain, Miss.

### Introducing A Man From Persia TO THE BAPTISTS OF MISSISSIPPI:

I take this way of introducing to you a noble man of God whom I have known and had fellowship with through the years — Reverend Yosip Benjamin, 813 South 20th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

This good man, a native of Persia, has served the Lord as a missionary in Persia and Russia.

All who have had him in their churches speak highly of him as a servant of God — sweet-spirited, consecrated, loyal to Biblical truths and true Baptist beliefs, with a message earnest and spiritually effective.

I commend him to all who wish good done and strength given to a church — with messages that are uplifting in their exalting of Jesus Christ.

Have Brother Benjamin — and you will have many things that will cause you to rejoice.

R. G. Lee  
Memphis, Tenn.

### Seminary Gets Women's Dean

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — Mrs. Annie Wright Ussery has been named dean of women at New Orleans Baptist Seminary here, beginning in September.

Mrs. James H. Street, current dean of women, is moving to Clarke College (Baptist), Newton, Miss., with her husband.

### The Baptist Record

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

## PAGES

### FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

#### Historically Speaking

By Jesse L. Boyd, Sr.

This is to bid Adieu to the readers of the PAGES FROM THE PAST column in The Baptist Record for the past many years. A continued increase of requests from the churches for assistance of the Historical Commission in preparing for Golden Anniversaries, Centennials etc. and other varied tasks, together with a danger of eye-strain, have necessitated my cutting down somewhere.

This Column was started by Dr. A. L. Goodrich when he became Editor of the Record in January, 1942. He carried it through 1945. In February, 1946, Rev. R. A. Eddleman took it over to October, 1947. Editor Goodrich asked me to assume the responsibility, which I did in November, 1947 till June, 1965.

Goodrich and Eddleman confined theirs to Twenty-five Years Ago; but the next week it was enlarged to 40 and 25 Years Ago; the following week to 50, 40 and 25 Years Ago; and some time later to 60, 50, 40 and 25 Years Ago.

I appreciated all along the response from the growing number of readers who, they said in their letters and personally, how eagerly they looked for the coming of the Baptist Record, to read about

### Within His Power



### Cooperative Program Study Course Book Ready

NASHVILLE — The first Church Study Course book on the Cooperative Program will be released August 15 by Convention Press.

pastors and others whom they had known and loved in years gone by.

I shall continue to be busy working with the pastors and their churches. And I hereby appeal to them, who have not done so already, to deposit with us their old minute books for safekeeping in the fire-proof vault. One hundred and twenty-two churches have already entrusted to our care their 450 volumes. Send to J. L. Boyd, Box 51, Clinton, Mississippi.

"Our Cooperative Program" by W. E. Grindstaff will be listed under category 14, The Denomination, and is suggested for study by adults and young people.

The book carries the history, theology, growth and future of the Cooperative Program as a channel of giving to denominational causes. Chapters are also given to the work of district associations, state conventions, and Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

The Sunday School Board will suggest the use of the book during the 1965 Fall Group Study Courses and in the 1966 Operation Home Study.

Dr. Grindstaff is director of Cooperative Program Promotion, Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

"Our Cooperative Program" will be available at Baptist Book Stores.

#### Israel

The Baptist Convention in Israel, holding its annual meeting May 3-6 in Tiberias, elected Dr. Dwight L. Baker chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Hooper, III, secretary, Rev. W. Chandler Lanier moderator, and Rev. Milton Murphey assistant treasurer. Rev. James W. Smith was reelected treasurer.

## BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

### BECOMING ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN

"I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some" (I Cor. 9:22).

This is not another way of saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans." It is not an excuse to partake of the sins of sinful men. Paul is talking about a principle by which he sought to relate himself to those he was trying to win to Christ. Actually he is talking about foregoing certain rights in order to win certain groups of people.

He has the "right" ("power," vv. 4-6), to eat and drink certain foods, to have a wife, and to receive financial support for his ministry (vv. 7-19). But he foregoes these rights lest they hinder his ministry.

Now in verses 20-22a Paul cites three specific things to illustrate this principle which he avows in verse 22b. To the Jew he became as a Jew, respecting the demands of their law (v. 20). To the Gentiles he refused to seek to impose Jewish law upon them, only the law of Christ (v. 21). To the weak he became as weak (v. 22a). The "weak" refers to those who regarded eating meat which had been offered to idols as idolatry (cf. I Cor. 8). He did not eat this meat, not because he thought that it was idolatry, but because the "weak" did. He would not let his right become an occasion for stumbling on the part of those who were "weak" (I Cor. 8:4-13). This is the principle of Christian love in action on behalf of others.

Paul never compromised a principle. Since Titus was a Gentile, Paul refused to have him circumcised at the demands of the Jews (Gal. 2:3-5). He would not impose Jewish ceremonial law upon the Gentiles. However, since Timothy was a half-Jew, he had him circumcised so as not to offend the Jews (Acts 16:3). But where neither mor-

al nor spiritual principles were involved he adapted his methods to the needs for the progress of the gospel.

### \$100,000 Gift Aids Campaign

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (BP) — An investment gift of \$100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wakeman, socially prominent Palm Beach residents, has been announced by officials of a campaign for funds for a Baptist college near here.

Jess Moody, local pastor and chairman of the college committee, made the announcement of the Wakeman contribution. The pledge has been earmarked for a department of American studies.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 19—Mike Simoneaux, staff, Children's Village; Eunice Odum, staff, Children's Village.

July 20—Peggy Langley, Infirmary, Mississippi College; L. M. Lanier, Business Manager, Mississippi College.

July 21—Gladys Bryant, Baptist student director, East Central Junior College; Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College.

July 22—Kate Jernigan, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; James Elrod, administrative assistant, Baptist Hospital.

July 23—Betty Lewis, Baptist Building; Mrs. Irene Lipscomb, Baptist Building.

July 24—Ben W. Goddard, Greene-Wayne superintendent of missions; Clarence Cutrell, Grenada-Yalobusha superintendent of missions.

July 25—Ronnie Power, Baptist Book Store; Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store.



# Bound By Love's Silken Cords

(Continued from Page 1)  
letters ten feet tall, seven words proclaimed, "... and the truth shall make you free."

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was the opening hymn, as it has been the opening hymn of every Baptist World Congress. John Rippon, London pastor, editor, and song-book publisher, who first dreamed of a Baptist World Alliance, revised and published this one of Edward Peronnet's old hymns. It became a favorite of Baptists on all continents: "Let every kindred, every tribe on this terrestrial ball, to him all majesty ascribe, and crown Him Lord of all!"

Dr. Herschel Hobbs of Oklahoma City introduced the theme in his address at the opening session, "The Truth that Makes Men Free."

At all sessions, the music was of immeasurable magnitude in "the worship of God in spirit and in truth." The Youth Choir of First Church, Dallas (girls dressed in two shades of pink, boys in maroon jackets) presented "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by drums and brass instruments.

Around 3000 singers from Baptist churches of the Miami area, and also visiting choirs from other areas, were a part of the huge choir at the Orange Bowl. At least 250 musicians accompanied all congregational singing, and choir music, and presented instrumental selections at stated times during Orange Bowl sessions.

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The oratorio, "What is Man?" a worship experience in itself, was stopped in mid-point when policemen and firemen arrived to search Convention Hall for an alleged bomb. In six minutes, between 10,000 and 15,000 people calmly walked out of the building. There was no pushing, no running. About the quietness of the people filling out, there was almost a reverence. A lady from New Zealand asked, "Would the situation have been different if the crowd had not been Christian? Would there have been panic and running and pushing and screaming?" Ninety minutes' search revealed no bomb, but the people returned to their hotels and did not get to hear the rest of the \$14,000 oratorio.

The sessions were carried on in English, except for the prayers. Various national representatives led in prayer following the reading of the Scripture, and at the time of benediction. Prayers were prayed in Spanish, Swedish, French, English, Yoruba, Polish, and in other tongues. It brought reassurance to every listening heart to realize anew that God understands all languages.

The crowning worship experience was provided through Dr. C. Oscar Johnson's coronation address, at the final session. Speaking on "Our Unity in Christ," Dr. Johnson, a former Baptist World Alliance president, declared, "All the keys on the piano are not the same note, but the keys can be played together in a composition of unity and harmony."

**To Know Each Other**  
Getting to know each other, crowds of Baptists milled about in the lobby and corridors of Convention Hall; going by the First Aid Booth for an aspirin; inquiring about a baby-sitter, but finding none; stopping at a booth for coffee and a sweet roll, to the tune of 45 cents for one cup and one roll; taking pictures of the brightly costumed Mexicans giving out travel folders; peering around shoulders at pictures posted above the photographer's booth; one little boy looking for his parents, who were "lost"; buying tickets for tours to Baptist mission points or the Everglades or Nassau; shaking hands with old friends; meeting new friends; answering a burst of Portuguese with a warm smile and hand-clasp.

Splashes of color looked as though some artist had been lavish with his paints. A lady in beige lace jacket and long wrap - around skirt wore a name tag labelled Malaysia. A little old lady, grey-haired and brown-skinned, wore long dangling silver earrings with her white blouse and full skirt. She said her home was El Salvador. Turbans - red, blue, silver, gold, brown - quickly suggested Africa. Women from India wore saris, red and gold, fuchsia and silver, and other bright hues. A lady from Japan wore a lavender kimono.

Small groups gathered around the "birthday cake" in front of the Convention Hall. Celebrating the birthday of the Alliance, the "cake" was a huge three-tiered affair covered with shrubbery and electric candles.

Getting to know each other, the world's Baptist women met as one of several sectional meetings each afternoon. A brilliant panorama ranging from "bright scarves of Africans to shiny black coils of Asians" contributed to an "international style spectacular" Saturday afternoon at the first session of the Women's Department of the BWA. Led by Mrs. Edgar Bates, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, who wore an Indian sari, about 8,000 women delegates took a look at the progress of women's work in six continental women's unions. Mrs. Bates, whose grandparents and parents were missionaries to India, was born in that country.

Mrs. Bates, who accepted a second five-year term as president, wore a blue linen sheath at the Women's Department tea, and shook hands with 6000 women. "Some have asked about my Canadian costume. I wonder what they expected it to be," she quipped.

One of the most delightful speakers at the women's meetings was Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, of Nigeria, chairman of the African women's union. An energetic personality, she spoke in a loud, expressive voice. She said, "Africa needs Christ, and Christ needs Africa. If Africa rejects Christ, lives unto herself, serves sin, holds fast to the world - when the storms come, she will succumb; but if Africa believes in Christ, lives unto Christ, builds on Christ, let the storms come, Africa will survive."

Baptists get to know each other through the president they elect for the BWA. Each president during his term of office spends most of the time visiting countries throughout the world, emphasizing fellowship and cooperation among Baptists. The Alliance this year elected its eleventh president. Five former presidents were from the United States; one from Canada; three from England; one from Brazil; and the new one is from Africa.

Dr. John Soren, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rio de Janeiro, since 1935, was elected BWA president in 1960. He is "a quiet man, a scholar, fully dedicated to the Lord, a man beloved by all his brethren." Dr. Soren occupies the chairs of systematic theology and contemporary theology at the South Brazil Baptist Seminary in Rio.

Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice president of the Republic of Liberia, this year became the first Negro president of the Baptist World Alliance. He was elected without an opposing vote to head the organization, representing 26 million Baptists in 121 nations. A graduate of the University of Liberia, he has been pastor since 1953 of his hometown church, at Bensonville, Liberia. He was a member of Liberian delegation to the tenth session of the United Nations and has been chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Liberia. Following his election, President Tolbert said, "I humbly commit myself as a servant of God and as an instrument in his hands."

Baptists get to know one another as they watch the Parade of Flags and hear the Roll Call of Nations. Previously, these events have taken place together, but this year all the nations represented did not have their flags along for display. The Parade of Flags was held Friday evening at the Orange Bowl and the Roll Call of Nations on Sunday evening.

At the stadium, a tremendous billboard advertised the theme, "... and the truth shall make you free." At the opposite end of the bright green grass-covered field appeared another sign: "... y la verdad os hara libres." Around one rim of the stadium, Christian flags flapped before a strong wind. Flying high, above palm trees and pool and a lighted fountain, was the flag of the United States of America.

As sunset glowed red over Florida's flame trees and flamingoes, flagbearers dressed in white proudly marched around the field, each carrying a flag of a different nation. More than 40,000 people stood to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Even more effective was the Roll Call of Nations, where a representative of every nation answered roll call in his own language, with the words, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Following the roll call, a 1,000-voice choir and 72-piece concert band presented Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

**To Know Themselves**  
In various meetings the Baptists learned more about their doctrines. In dealing with the subject of baptism, delegates "waded into deep waters" of discussion. George R. Beasley-Murray, principal of Spurgeon's College, London, read a study paper at the second afternoon meeting of the Commission on Baptist Doctrine. Beasley-Murray asked the group to "chew over my ideas, but don't chew on me."

At the Sunday morning service, Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of National Baptists, declared, "Believers in Jesus Christ do not meet simply to state a grievance, they meet to proclaim a gospel. They do not seek to coerce by intimidation and fear of the crowds, but they inspire others to greatness by the imitations of the life and faithfulness of Jesus Christ. We seek not a crown of honor, but we embrace the cross that a lofty cause might flourish though we suffer, perish, and die."



**TO SING IN EUROPE**—Two Jacksonians, Miss Laurie Bishop (left) and Miss Connie Sills will visit Europe as members of the Southern Baptist Choral on its concert tour July 13-27. The trip includes engagements in Scotland, England and Holland and sightseeing tours of those countries and of France and Belgium.

## To Help Each Other in Need

The Alliance is "a channel through which Baptists of all the world can send relief materials to those who are in need in any part of the world. It helps to relocate people who have been displaced by war, famine, or other catastrophes." An offering was taken on Sunday morning at Convention Hall and another on Sunday evening at the Orange Bowl. Of the \$20,365.51 received, \$15,876.32 will go to world relief.

## To Safeguard Liberty

In coherence to the theme of freedom, many speakers dealt with religious liberty and religious freedom.

J. D. Hughey, Southern Baptist foreign mission secretary for Europe and the Middle East, told of progress in religious liberty, but cited instances of the denial of freedom to worship.

Mrs. Ayako Hino of Japan said, "For the first time in over 2,000 years women of Japan are completely equal with men. This gives them freedom to believe as they choose, and the freedom to learn."

Roberto Porres Maynes of Mexico City reported the greatest change in his country is in the area of religion. "You have read how the Catholics beat us, persecute us, and kill us," the pastor said. "That is not true any longer. Do not believe everything you read. For instance I myself, according to the press, have been killed twice." He admitted Baptists in the past have been persecuted for witnessing and distributing tracts on the streets.

What of religious freedom in Russia? At a press conference, the Russian Baptists flatly denied that there are Communists in the Baptist churches of Russia. Mr. Ivan Motorin said that anyone who is a believer cannot be a Communist, and added that the Soviet government gives them religious freedom to worship. "There are 500,000 evangelicals and Baptists in Russia," said Mr. Motorin, "and we continue to grow. Baptists are increasing in every strata of society, in the cities and in the country."

The Congress adopted a manifesto appealing to governments of all nations to recognize and guarantee religious liberty.

## To Be a Witness

Billy Graham on Sunday evening talked of the "new evangelism." He said Christians must be obsessed with the idea of getting the Gospel to as many people as possible while there is still time. He continued, "The world appreciates enthusiasm until it becomes religious fervor. Then enthusiasm becomes suspect. You can howl like Comanche Indians over the Beatles. You can like be made as you like about sports, pleasure, money, or drink, and be considered a sane and normal person. But bring that enthusiasm into evangelism, and we are accused of being beside ourselves." He said we must dare to have the "madness of doing great things for God."

To Graham's question, "Who will accept this challenge, to go out from here, to be a greater witness for Christ?" almost everyone in the stadium stood. The people left singing as they went on their separate ways, "Take the Name of Jesus With You."

Our God is Marching On! Ithel Jones of Wales preached the Congress sermon on Monday evening, the night of the pageant on Baptist history. He re-affirmed

## Midway Church Sets New Record

Midway Church in Jackson observed high attendance day in Sunday School on June 27 with an all-time record high of 604.

Six classes had perfect attendance, as follows: 15-16 year girls, Mrs. Linnard Campbell; 14-year boys, Bill Speed; 12-year girls, Miss Mary Ann Walker; 9-year girls, Mrs. Wendell Rogers; 29-30 year women, Mrs. Hulon Bilbo.

High attendance day was the climax of a revival held June 21-27 with Rev. James Metts of Wiggins as evangelist. There were 16 additions, with 10 of them for baptism. Bob Brandt, local church music minister, led the music. There were 75 baptized into the church the past church year. Rev. W. Benton Preston is pastor.

## MEMORIAL AID FUND HONORS DEAD STUDENT

**NEW ORLEANS (BP)**—A Memorial Student Aid Fund has been established at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here in honor of Bobbie Joe Thompson, who was killed in an automobile accident a few hours after spring graduation.

Seminary president H. Leo Eddleman made the first contribution to the fund to be listed in the student's name.

Thompson, 34, who received the diploma of theology in morning commencement exercises at the seminary, was passenger in a car involved in a three-car collision at 6 p. m. the same day.

that God is greater than statistics. When statistics make it look as if Baptists are going to die out—"when you've gathered all your statistics, arranged them in appropriate columns, done all your subtractions and progressions, don't you see that the most significant fact about the church has eluded you—the fact that a risen Saviour who has broken the bands of death is going on before and beckoning us onward? How can you squeeze a fact like that into a statistics column? It just won't go!... Our God is marching on!"

At the closing session, Baptists of Brazil presented a special musical number in Portuguese. (Marvelously successful evangelistic crusades are going on in their country this year.) These people quoted the theme of their campaign, in Portuguese, "Cristo, A Unica Esperanca." The audience repeated after them in English, "Christ, our Only Hope."

Traditionally, the Baptist World Congress closed with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie."

Dr. John Soren pronounced the benediction that brought to an end the eleventh session of the Baptist World Alliance.

Thursday, July 15, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

# Scottish Baptists

**By Dr. Nolan P. Howington**  
Baptists in Scotland are a minority group. The Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) is easily the leading church in this historic region. The word "region" is an "accommodating" term. Actually Scotland with its 5,000,000 souls (and much sheep) is an integral part of Great Britain, but the native Scots, always famous for their hardiness and fierce love of independence, still regard themselves as a distinct region.

One might imagine that this fondness for independence and the reverence for the Bible for which the Scots are noted would furnish good soil for Baptist churches. But John Knox got there first! The Reformer, whose huge statue may be seen in the quadrangle of Edinburgh's chief theological school, New College, still casts a long shadow across the land. So one finds in Scotland only about 120 Baptist churches with a total membership of approximately 20,000 persons.

These churches are scattered over a wide area and generally are quite small. Though small, many of them are quite aggressive and carry on a "full" work — by their standards. One finds no training unions here, and Sunday school (which usually meets at the morning worship hour) is for youngsters through the intermediate age. The concept of an all-church Sunday school is being discussed, but one pastor said that the conservatism of the churches would probably hold back such a movement for years!

This conservatism also keeps the churches' financial life splintered so that, in the absence of a unified budget, there are innumerable offerings throughout the year. Each concern (Sunday school, missions, church budget, Scottish Baptist Union and others) is represented by a chairman who hopes to meet a certain monetary goal.

Baptist churches, like all others in Scotland, share a deep devotion to the Word of

God and demonstrate a genuine spirit of reverence in worship. While they can learn much from us about organization, promotion and finance, we could take lessons from them about economy in the use of the "Lord's money," in the reverence and lack of haste one finds in their worship, and in their magnification of the Bible in worship and preaching. The size of the churches also allows for a deeper bond of Christian love and fellowship, qualities often lacking in the larger churches.

Scottish Baptists have their own Union, though it is affiliated with the larger Baptist Union of Britain. Though a minority movement within the total population, Baptists are quite vocal and active within and without their fellowship. Despite a most cordial spirit toward other church groups, they are by no means ready to give ground to any Protestant force, and even less prepared to undo the Reformation!



## Dinner Honors J. E. Buchanan

The private dining area of the Ripley Holiday Terrace Motel was the setting for a dinner, given recently by Blue Mountain College, honoring Dr. J. E. Buchanan, retiring business manager and current executive vice-president, who has served the college for 39 years.

All members of the faculty and staff, available at that time, were guests.

At the close of the special dinner, D. H. Guyton, business manager and host, gave a message of tribute and personal appreciation of Dr. Buchanan, and then presented Dr. James L. Travis, Professor of Bible, and Dr. Brooks Haynes, Chairman of the Department of Music, who both paid tribute to the honoree. They presented the completely signed Doctor of Laws diploma and a Blue Mountain College hood, made especially to go with the Doctor of Laws robe, representing the recently awarded honorary doctorate.

## Howard Payne Announces Gift

**BROWNWOOD, TEX. (BP)**—A gift of \$250,000 will go to Howard Payne College (Baptist) here if matching contributions are received by Jan. 1.

Carr P. Collins, Jr., of Dallas, a member of the board of directors of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne, marked his quarter-of-a-million dollars gift for endowment.



Rev. Chester Estes, Jr.

## Endville Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Chester T. Estes, Jr. recently accepted the pastorate of the Endville Church of Pontotoc County. Mr. Estes moved to Endville from the Van Vleet Church.

Mr. Estes has held other pastorates in the state with churches in Neshoba County, Lauderdale County, and Scott County. He also pastored the Knights Church in Knights, Florida.

He attended both Clarke College and Mississippi College.

Mrs. Estes, the former Shirley Comillon of Union, is also a graduate of Clarke College.

**Milldale Baptist Church Camp Meeting, Star Route, Zachary, Louisiana, July 19-23. Featured speakers: Evangelists Dusty Rhodes, Millard Box, Manley Beasley, and Jesse Norris. Free meals and lodging for all who attend.**

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## Baptist Hospital Begins Practical Nursing Program

Mississippi Baptist Hospital will begin on July 26 its first class of practical nursing since setting up its own program on July 1. Formerly, Baptist Hospital's class was a part of the Adult Education Program of Central High School, Jackson.

The entire one-year program including both the classroom and the clinical aspect of training, will be completed at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Applicants for the program must be eighteen years of age or over, and have a 12th grade education or its equivalent as determined by a General Educational Development test. In addition the person should manifest a sincere interest in administering nursing care to the ill.

Upon graduation, the practical nurse becomes eligible to take the state examination for practical nursing, which qualifies the graduate to practice her profession.

The demand for practical nurses is ever increasing. Time still remains to make application for the class starting July 26, 1965. If interested, please call or notify the Director of Nursing Service, Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The Turkish radio system has announced in Istanbul that archaeological research has begun at Ephesus, the "last reported home of the virgin Mary." The work is being directed by Professor Adrian Prandi, director of the Institute of Historic Art, Bari, Italy.

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ON JUNE 6, Blue Lake Church, Quitman Association, had groundbreaking ceremony for the building of a new sanctuary. Members of the Building Committee are, left to right: Mrs. M. K. Mills, M. K. Mills, Mrs. Authur Whitworth, Rev. C. W. Sullivan, pastor, W. T. Holland (chairman), and C. R. Schell. The church this year has had 55 additions, most professions of faith. One of the 30,000 movement, it was constituted July 5, 1964.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWANA ROBINSON  
WMS Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

## Missionary Guests At Girls' Auxiliary Camps



Dr. David Mein



Mrs. David Mayhall



Mrs. Roger Baxter

Girls' Auxiliary camps at Garaywa is in its fifth week as this issue of the Record goes to press. More than 1100 girls have been in attendance in addition to missionary guests and the regular staff of thirty-one. Four weeks of camp are yet to be held. A number of places are available for Intermediate Camp, July 26-31, and a few spaces are left for Junior Camp, August 9-14. All other weeks are filled.

Girls attending GA Camp during July and August will have the privilege of meeting and hearing these missionary friends:

The David Mein family of Brazil will be camp guest July 19-24. Dr. Mein is serving on the faculty of Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest during this furlough year. The David Mayhall family who arrived in the states from Nigeria June 16, will be missionary guests the weeks of August 2-7 and August 9-14.

Mrs. Roger Baxter, Sr. who serves with her husband in pioneer mission work in Utah will be missionary guest for the camps in July and August.

**CORRECTION** — Home Mission Offering Bunker Hill's, Marion Association, offering should have been \$268.11 instead of \$26.83.

Calvary, West Point's, offering should have been \$101.43 instead of \$5.25.

**BAPTIST TRAINING UNION**  
DEPARTMENT

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SECRETARIES: Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb, Miss Betty Lewis  
ASSOCIATES: G. G. Pierce, Miss Evelyn George, Norman A. Rodgers, Bill Latham

## TRAINING UNION WEEKS

at  
**Gulfshore Baptist Assembly**  
Pass Christian, Miss.

**Don't Wait 'til Too Late**  
Please don't WAIT until it is too late to send in a reservation for one of the three Training Union weeks at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly during the summer of 1965, or you will miss an outstanding opportunity for fellowship, Bible study and training. The three Training Union weeks are as follows:

**July 19-24 July 26-31 August 2-7**  
**DAILY SCHEDULE FOR ALL ADULTS**

7:30 Breakfast  
8:15 Bible Hour  
9:15 Conference Interchange  
9:30 Training Union Leadership Improvement Conferences  
10:45 Free Time  
11:00 Leadership Improvement Conferences continued  
12:00 Lunch  
5:30 Dinner  
2:00 Recreation  
6:30 Monday—Thursday: Special Emphasis Conference  
Friday: Coronation Ceremony  
7:30 Free Time  
8:00 Evening Worship Service  
10:30 Group or Family Devotions  
11:00 Lights Out

## Dutch Baptists

By Gaines S. Dobbins

A center of interest in Amsterdam is the John Smythe Memorial Baptist Church, a beautiful and impressive building in the heart of a great residential district of the city. The building is notable for the fact that it provides for an all-age Sunday school — something quite unusual for a church in Europe.

Pastor M. D. Boeschoeten told me the story of the Memorial Church and Baptist progress in Amsterdam, capital of the nation and its largest city, had always been slow and weak. The Home Mission Board of the Union called Mr. Boeschoeten to the little downtown church hidden away on a back street. In the conference concerning the work at Amsterdam and its future, a lay member of the Board, Mr. Ekke de Haan, arose and told of a dream that the Baptists of the world would commemorate the 350th anniversary of the beginning of Baptist work when Smythe and Helwys baptized each other and so inaugurate the modern Baptist movement. This commemoration, he deemed, would take the form of a worthy church building, to be known as the John Smythe Memorial. In this way, Baptists would gain recognition and standing in Holland's greatest city.

When Mr. de Haan finished telling his dream, there was hearty laughter. Yet somehow Pastor Boeschoeten felt that it was of God and began to work and pray that the dream might come true. The proposal was approved by the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance and a quiet campaign began for contributions. Gifts large and small came from more than thirty Baptist bodies and individuals, some of the most generous being from the United States. The building was finished and occupied and already has demonstrated the worth of the investment.

The modern Dutch Baptist work is only indirectly re-

lated to the beginning in 1609. Smythe and Helwys, who were refugees from persecution in England, returned to their native land and were instrumental in the establishment of the first English Baptist churches. About 200 years later, a Dutch Reformed Church minister, reading his Bible critically, came to the view that only regenerate believers should be baptized and ordained. He was ousted from his church and sought out Johannes Oncken, "Father of German Baptists," and received baptism at his hands. "Like most early German and Dutch Baptists," Mr. Boeschoeten said, "the Reverend Mr. Feissal became a Baptist at heart before he became a Baptist in fact."

In this remark are found the roots and the fruits of Holland Baptists. Earnest, simple, poor people, dissatisfied with the emptiness of the State Church, read their Bibles, formed fellowship groups of believers, discovered they were Baptists, established Baptist churches, formed a Baptist Union, and are seeking to share Christ and the Bible with their neighbors. Depending largely on occasional "revivals" and Sunday preaching services, their progress has been slow and often discouraging. A new day seems to be dawning as they seek to leave the old pattern of Sunday school for children and preaching for adults and to inaugurate Bible study for all ages. They were intrigued with the idea of the "adult thrust" to reach grown men and women, 75% of whom are without a saving knowledge of Christ.

A new generation of Dutch Baptists has arisen who are as fundamental as the older generation but who are demanding new and better ways of church life and work. They need help to build better church houses, to print their own Bible study literature, to train their church members, to publicize their views, and to evangelize the lost. These Dutch Baptists are truly our brothers and sisters in a common faith who look to us for inspiration and guidance. "Holland is a mission field no less than Africa or the Orient," Mr. Boeschoeten declared.

## Special Bus Will Take Students To Glorieta

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director, Department of Student Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, announces that a special bus will be chartered for a trip to the Student Conference at Glorieta.

The air-conditioned bus will leave the Trailways Bus Station in Jackson, Tuesday, August 24, at 7:30 a. m., and is expected to arrive at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico, on Thursday afternoon, August 26. The two nights along the way will be spent at Fort Worth, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico.

The dates of the Student Conference at Glorieta are Thursday night, August 26—Wednesday noon, September 1.

The bus for the return trip will leave Glorieta Wednesday, September 1, at 1 p. m., and arrive in Jackson Friday, September 3, at 7:30 p. m. The first night's stop will be at Carlsbad, New Mexico, and the second at Dallas, Texas.

Round trip fare, including lodging in motels four nights and tour of Carlsbad Caverns, will be \$55.00. (No meals enroute or Glorieta expenses included in this figure.)

To make reservations for traveling on the special bus, write Rev. Caby E. Byrne, P. O. Box 1221, State College, Mississippi. Accompany request with \$20.00 deposit. Make check payable to Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union. The deadline for a bus reservation is July 30. The minimum requirement to charter the bus is 30 round-trip passengers.

To make reservations at Glorieta, write E. A. Herron, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico. Send \$3.00 registration fee. Or Mr. Byrne will make your reservation for you if you will send him \$3.00 registration fee and tell him the type of room desired.

Total expense of trip: approximately \$100.00.

For further information, call or write Rev. Caby E. Byrne, Starkville (phone 823-5761; or Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Box 530, Jackson 39205 (phone 54-3704).



Rev. Ernest Y. Clegg

## Mountain Creek Calls Pastor

Rev. Ernest Y. Clegg has accepted the pastorate of the Mountain Creek Church, Rankin County.

He and members of his family joined the Mountain Creek Church on June 20, the date he began his work there.

Mr. Clegg, a graduate of Mississippi College, attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has been pastor of churches in Mississippi and Alabama for 18 years.

Mrs. Clegg is the former Alene Thornton. The Cleggs have four children, Davis, Debbie, Dorra, and Dianne.

## PASTORS' MOTHER DIES

Mrs. J. C. Smith, oldest charter member of Brewer Church, passed away on July 5, on her 82nd birthday.

She left her husband, J. C. Smith, and six children, two of whom are Baptist ministers. One son, Rev. C. E. Smith, is pastor at Lagoon Church, Gulfshores, Alabama, and one son, Rev. James A. Smith, is pastor of Gulf Gardens Church, Gulfport. Three other children, Murdock Smith, Leonard Smith, and Mrs. Orell Ed-



JOHN F. HAVLIK, Jack Stanton, E. W. Westmoreland, W. L. Howse and A. V. Washburn (l to r) will speak on three main tasks of the Sunday school during Sunday school leadership conferences at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly July 22-28 and Aug. 5-11.—BSSB photo.

## Adams-Union Calls Missionary

Rev. Richard D. Pass began his work as superintendent of missions for Adams-Associations on June 15.

Mr. Pass was pastor of Conehatta Church while a student at Clarke College. Since then he has served as pastor at Pocahontas for five years, and at Cranfield Church, Adams County, for two and one-half years.

He is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Pass is the former Georgette Black of Water Valley. The couple have two daughters: Mrs. L. D. Lynn of Andalusia, Alabama, and Deborah Lynne, age 12.



Rev. Richard Pass

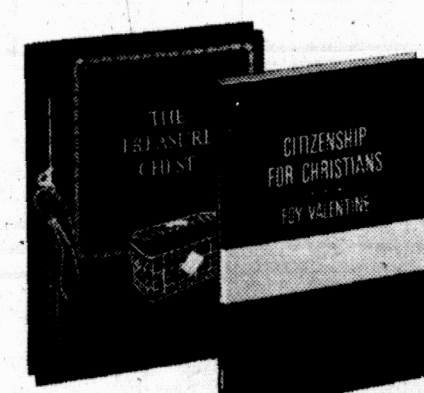
A new edition of the Greek New Testament is being prepared for publication during the 150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society in 1966.

wards are all of Richton, Route 1, Melton Smith, a son, lives at Gulfport.

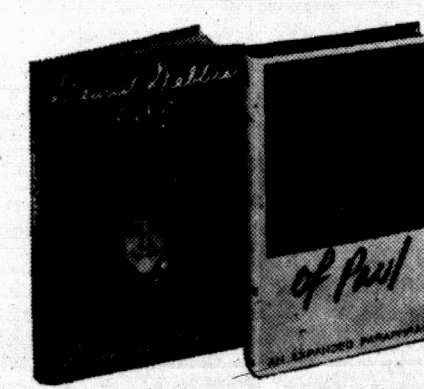
Rev. James Barrentine is pastor of the church where Mrs. Smith was a member. He officiated at the funeral, assisted by Rev. David Merritt, pastor at Richton.

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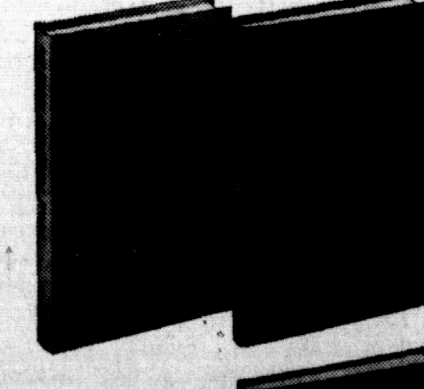
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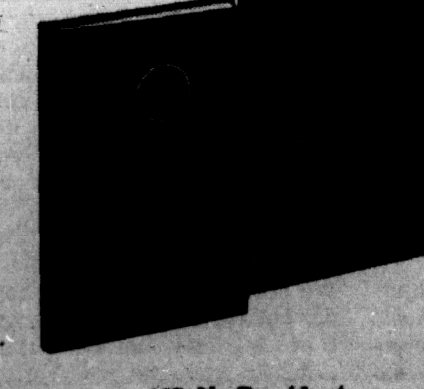
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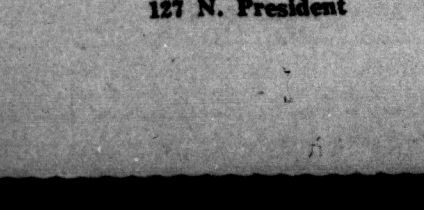
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PRINCIPALS PARTICIPATING in note-burning service at First Church in Laurel are, from left: Sam V. Pack, trustee; Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor, and Joe Williams, trustee.

## Laurel, First Burns Notes - Sets Building Program

Note burning ceremonies were conducted during the morning worship service at the Laurel First Church on June 20.

The occasion marked full payment of all indebtedness on the chapel and educational building which were completed and occupied in 1958 at a cost of \$550,000.00, the notes being retired three years ahead of schedule.

Participating in the ceremonies were the pastor, Dr. T. R. McKibbens and trustees Sam V. Pack and Joe Williams.

A capacity crowd was on hand to observe the occasion. While engaged in the expansion program, the church continued to increase its support of world missions through the Cooperative Program and its ministry to the local community.

Immediately following the ceremonies, a report was presented to the congregation by

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the sanctuary planning and survey committee headed by J. W. Fagan.

At the conclusion of the report, the church voted to immediately enter into a sanctuary building program.

While no specific amount was named, it is anticipated that the cost will approximate \$400,000. Construction should get underway within a year.

## BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

**E. L. HOWELL**  
Secretary  
**MISS MAVIS McCARTY**  
Office Secretary



**M. LEE FERRELL**  
Associate



O. B. Beverly



Oliver C. Ladnier

## "Conference Leaders"

The Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference program, at Gulfshore, August 20-21, is so designed as to provide two conference periods for preachers. One—Preachers who have church Brotherhoods are urged to attend the conference which will be directed by Rev. Oliver C. Ladnier, pastor of the North McComb church, who will lead discussions relative to the planning committee:

Time for meeting:

1. Planning meeting
2. Regular meeting of the church Brotherhood
3. Number of meetings during the year

Programing:

1. When and how to secure program personnel
2. Use of local and outside people
3. Special projects
4. Related activities

Rev. O. B. Beverly, pastor of the First Church, Woodville, will conduct discussion periods for preachers who are interested in getting some information concerning Brotherhood work such as: the purpose of the church Brotherhood; how to set up the organization; how to assist and direct the planning committee in programing, activities and special projects.

It is our conviction that every pastor in the state can profit by attending one or the other of these conferences.

**Sunday School Department**

**BRYANT M. CUMMINGS**  
Department Secretary  
Office Secretaries  
Mrs. Roy Womack  
Mrs. Jim Nix

**Associates**  
Carolyn Madison  
Dennis Coniff, Jr.  
Judd R. Allen  
Bill Duncan

1965 - 1966  
**SUGGESTED SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIONS FOR CHURCH AND ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONS**

**— IN 1965 —**

AUG. 24 — Briefing Meeting; Jackson, First (10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.)

SEPT. 20-24 — Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week

OCT. 21 — Pastors, Supt's., All Dept. Supt's., Missionaries; Crystal Springs (night only)

OCT. 22 — Pastors, Supt's., All Dept. Supt's., Missionaries; Grenada, First (night only)

OCT. 26 — Assn'l. Officers' Meeting; Jackson, Broadmoor (10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.)

**— IN 1966 —**

JAN. 3-7 — Bible Study Week

JAN. 31-FEB. 2 — State VBS Clinic; Gulfshore (Associational Teams)

FEB. 29-MAR. 4 — Child Development Workshops; Yazoo City (28); Kuleville (1); Batesville (2); Tupelo (3); Louisville (4) — 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

MAR. 21-23 — Sunday School Bible Conference; Jackson, First

APRIL 12 — Church Building Conference; Hattiesburg, First

JUNE 27-JUL. 1 — Sunday School Assembly, Gulfshore

AUG. 22, 23, 25 — Area Briefing Meetings (night only)

SEPT. 3, 6, 8, 9 — Area Bible Teaching Clinics (night only)

SEPT. 19-23 — Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week

OCT. 3, 4, 6, 7 — Junior Leadership Workshops (night only)

OCT. 17, 18, 20, 21 — Pastor and Supt's. Area Meetings (night only)

OCT. 25 — Assn'l. Officers' Meeting

## First, Sumrall's Sixtieth Year

First Church, of Sumrall observed its sixtieth anniversary Sunday, June 27 with Sunday school at 9 A.M., preaching at 10, fellowship and preparation of meal until 12:45.

Dinner at 12:45 was followed at 1:30 with singing, and greetings from former members and pastors. Rev. Harold Bryson is pastor.

"Never get mad at anyone for knowing more than you do. It is n-d his fault."

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance

#### Training Union Attendance

JULY 11, 1965

Bellevue (Copley)	142	92
Brandon, 1st	425	135
Collins	231	122
Columbia, 1st	281	227
Columbus, Fairview	281	123
Crystal Springs, 1st	547	174
Florence, 1st	309	98
Forest	340	112
Hattiesburg:		
Main Street	865	298
Main	815	259
North Main	14	1
Wayside	36	28
Ridgecrest	94	84
Houston, 1st	330	199
Main	353	150
Parkway Chapel	77	49
Jackson:		
Magnolia Park	87	43
Southside	353	152
Calvary	1436	495
Mission	77	58
McDowell Road	274	118
Colonial Heights	263	62
Oak Forest	513	200
Ridgeway	671	245
Parkhill	193	108
Midway	371	139
Woodville Heights	240	93
Raymond Road	102	79
Crestwood	329	157
Highland	300	152
First	1418	242
Broadmoor	1275	482
Daniel Memorial	618	195
Forest Hill	196	3
Hillcrest	578	201
Briarwood Drive	282	140
Alta	1006	324
West Jackson	404	161
Parkway	936	365
Woodland Hills	684	147
McLaurin Heights	279	137
Lakeview Mission	15	
Kosciusko:		
First	164	44
Magnolia Street	312	121
Trinity	434	173
West Laurel	171	104
Lexington, 1st	321	72
Louisville, East	215	86
Mountain Creek	113	76
(Mountain)	81	62
Morton	194	84
Pearson	188	75
Pearl	309	114
Petaharvey	311	100
Main	303	
Mem. Drive Mission	114	53
Pocahontas	227	75
Pontotoc, 1st	220	130
Raleigh, 1st	62	37
Ruth	151	55
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	178	85
Soso, 1st	113	42
Springfield (Scott)	436	180
Vicksburg:		
Bowmar Avenue	436	180

## Lee McCoy Dies At Southwestern

Dr. Lee H. McCoy, 50, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., died from a heart attack July 5.

Professor of church administration, he began teaching at Southwestern in 1955. He taught this year during the first session of summer school, May 31-June 25.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. July 7 at University Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Burial will follow at Laurel Land Memorial Park, also in Fort Worth.

He received the B. S. degree at Oklahoma Baptist University in 1941. He earned the master and doctor of religious education degrees at Southwestern Seminary.

Dr. McCoy served as minister of education in churches in Texas, Virginia and Oklahoma. He wrote the book, *Understanding Baptist Polity* and articles in numerous periodicals.

## Secretaries' Conference At Judson College

The third annual clinic for church secretaries will be meeting August 2-4, 1965, at Judson College, Marion, Alabama. Among those who will address the group and conduct conferences are: Dr. A. Donald Bell, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Cliff Elkins, educational and business administrator from Houston, Texas; Baynard Fox, Annuity Board; and Dr. J. R. White, president of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

The conference is sponsored by the Alabama Association of Baptist Church Secretaries. Mrs. Agnes Fail, pastor's secretary, First Church, Dothan, Alabama, is president.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

**First Church, Leakesville:** June 20-27; Rev. Step Martin, First Church, Satsuma, Alabama, evangelist; Billy Crosby, Raleigh, singer; 16 professions of faith, 4 by letter; Rev. Charles R. Dampier, pastor.

**Success Church, Saulcer:** June 21-27; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, Big Ridge Church, Biloxi, evangelist; 18 by baptism, 1 by letter; Rev. Tom McNair, pastor.

**Walnut Church:** spring revival; nine for baptism; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

**Calvary Church (Alcorn):** Youth-led revival, June 23-27; Rev. Jerry Weaver, evangelist; Joe Joslin, song director; Diane Jones, pianist; 21 by rededication, 1 to full-time Christian service, 2 by letter; Rev. Leroy Tubbs, pastor.

Thursday, July 15, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Growth Through Conflict

By Clifton J. Allen  
Romans 7

The majority of Christians are gravely retarded in their spiritual development. This makes highly relevant the question, How do Christians grow? The next five lessons will be aimed at seeking the answer to this question. It is important to consider, first of all, that growth takes place through conflict. The Christian, though redeemed by Christ, still faces temptation to evil, so that the way of spiritual progress is through conflict with and triumph over the forces of evil. This truth is illustrated by the experience of the apostle Paul, to which he referred in the letter to the Romans to help the Christians understand the truth about sanctification. In the judgment of this writer, Paul was describing his present experience, the agonizing struggle to overcome the sinful inclinations of his baser self, all the while aware of his weakness yet confident of victory through Christ. The Christian cannot escape conflict with evil, but he can be triumphant.

### The Lesson Explained SIN ALWAYS PRESENT (vv. 13-17)

Paul had just said that the commandment — that is, the moral law of God — is holy and just and good. Its purpose is to point out sin, to awaken the conscience, and to point to spiritual obligation. Paul does not disparage the moral law. He simply says that it makes the Christian all the more aware of his carnal nature, his addiction to sin. The flesh is not inherently evil. But the inclinations of the flesh, not controlled and disciplined and used fully according to God's will, become the occasion of sin.

Paul is saying that the law of sin is always present. The sin principle has its seat in the flesh. The apostle finds himself, through his own strength, unable to achieve righteousness. He fails to practice what he wants to do, and he does things which he hates. The inner conflict goes on between what he knows to be right and what he actually achieves in terms of doing the will of God. The truth impressed by Paul's own experience is this: Becoming a Christian does not mean that one is immediately delivered from selfishness, from the appeal of lust, from inclination to unrighteous anger, and from a spirit of vainglory. These and other expressions of evil—pressed on us always by the activity of Satan — work against growth in grace and against the achievement of moral and spiritual maturity in Christ.

### WEAK BUT RESPONSIBLE (vv. 18-23)

As Paul searches his inner being and lays bare his heart, he declares his impotence, through his own will and resources, to achieve what he knows to be right. His true self, partaking of the new man in Christ, aspires to righteousness. He knows that he is morally responsible to live by the law of God. But all the while another law works against him, the downward drag of sin, the weakness inherent in his moral nature, so that his delight in that which is holy and his purpose to be obedient and his aspiration for God are thwarted and deadened. The old nature reasserts itself over and over, warring against spiritual desire and purpose and holding life in slavery to the things of evil.

How true all this is to our experience as Christians! We find, sometimes to our amazement and sometimes almost to despair, that the law of sin operates in our members. We have ideals, but fail to achieve them. We abhor evil, but find ourselves yielding to it. We are weak in and by ourselves. But we are responsible. We can claim the resources of the Holy Spirit for victory. God forbid that we should justify submission to evil because it is always present or because we are weak.

### ASSURANCE OF VICTORY (vv. 24-25)

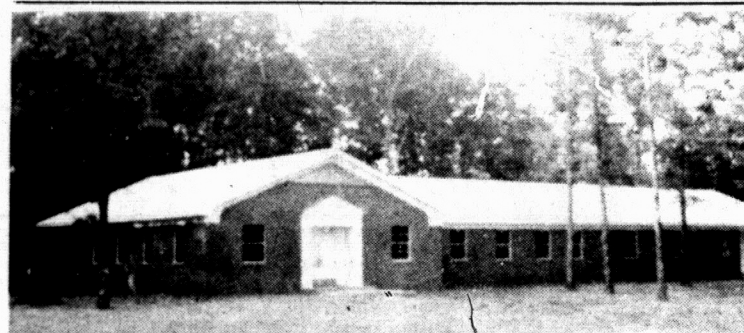
Paul was terribly realistic in describing his own continuing conflict with sin. He was thus interpreting what is normal to Christian experience. When he thought of the law of sin and the weakness

of flesh, he cried out, "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" But immediately Paul cried out, "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord." This was his declaration of certain faith in victory. This assurance is offered to every Christian. If one has known the redemption of Christ, if he is joined to Christ by faith, he is indwelt by the Spirit of Christ. The Christian will have to face conflict with evil as long as he lives. But he can have victory, and he can keep on growing, not through his own strength, but through the power of the Spirit.

Sin is the great enemy of Christian growth.—This is no theoretical matter, no mere theological abstraction. Sin is a raging force, attacking the Christian from within and without. Satan never gives up but comes back to renew the attack. To the degree that the Christian yields to the law of sin, faith is weakened, spiritual desires deadened, conviction about moral duty undermined, and love for Christ chilled and thwarted. The

Christian is not to be surprised that he is still subject to temptation. He must rather realize the nature of his spiritual conflict, the battle which must be fought with Satan, and the deadly peril of slackening for one instant the resistance against evil.

We can overcome through Christ.—This is what Paul taught, and this is what his life so gloriously proved. The saints of New Testament times, and the saints down the centuries, have shown that, though the law of sin is always present, the power and love of Christ are always sufficient. We should not expect to escape conflict; we should not want to avoid struggle. Christ himself learned obedience through suffering. When we strive, the Holy Spirit strives with us and endues us with the power of Christ. We would lose the smallest battle alone; we can win the greatest battle through Christ. If we trust in our own strength, our striving will be losing. But if we trust in the strong Son of God, our struggle will be victory.



ON THEIR THIRD ANNIVERSARY June 27, Parkway Chapel, mission of First Church, Houston, held Open House. The present building, pictured above, first unit of a long-range program, is centrally heated and air-conditioned. Its 14 classrooms and temporary auditorium care for 200 people in training and 140 at worship. Rev. Aaron A. Lewis is pastor of Parkway Chapel; Rev. Malcolm Jones is pastor of First, Houston.

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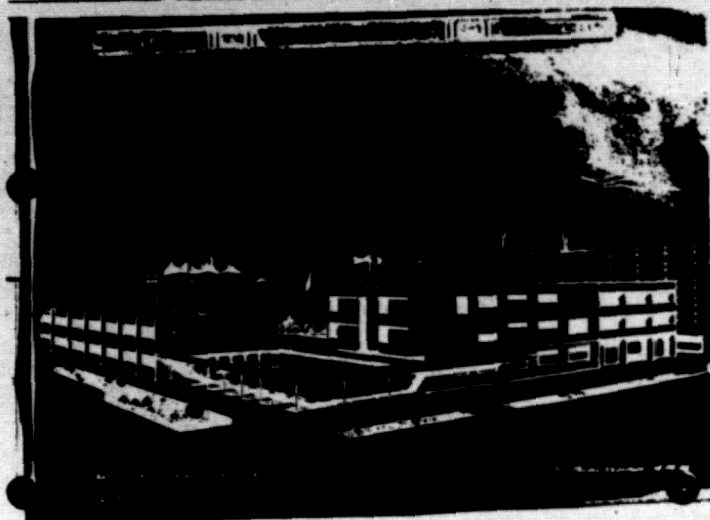
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ABOVE PHOTO shows proposed building in Novi Sad. EBPS reporter Franjo Klem is pastor of the Baptist church in Rijeka, Yugoslavia and secretary of the Yugoslav Baptist Young People's Society.

## Yugoslav Baptists Plan New Church And Seminary Building

By Franjo Klem

Yugoslav Baptists want to construct in Novi Sad, one of the larger cities of Yugoslavia, a building to serve the needs of the local Baptist church and the Yugoslav Baptist Theological School. It would also provide a meeting place for conferences, especially the youth congress which has become a tradition among us as the largest gathering of Baptists in our country.

Novi Sad, built on the banks of the Danube as a military camp in the 17th century, now has over 120,000 inhabitants. It is an industrial and cultural center, with a university, and seat of provincial government for the Voivodina. More and more it takes the form of a modern city. Old buildings are being razed and replaced by many-story apartment complexes. Wide boulevards take the place of narrow streets. And on one of these boulevards, near the university, Baptists are to build their center.

Authorities have manifested surprising helpfulness in designating an excellent location for the church and theological school. This is understandable, for they are eager to demolish the present church and school buildings

as soon as possible to make way for new construction in that area.

According to plans the sanctuary of the new Baptist building will have seating for 250 persons, with adjoining rooms which may be opened for conferences and special services, to provide for 550 more. There will be rooms for theological students, school administration and classrooms.

The building, constructed in such a way as to provide our needs and also to conform to requirements of the government department of urban renewal, will involve a large investment. The Novi Sad Church, which has a membership of about 100 and a budget of 1,500 dollars including pastor's salary, has undertaken to provide 2,000 dollars for the new building.

One elderly member of the church, who is blind, has subscribed 135 dollars. "Why should I take it to my grave, when I can give it for the work of God?" he said.

Other Baptist churches of Yugoslavia will contribute and the Baptist Union is inviting Baptist World Alliance, European Baptist Federation, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and other Baptist Unions to participate in the project.

## The Standard Of Love

John 15: 12-13

By Rev. Joel E. Haire  
Pastor, First, Water Valley

We live in a society of double standards. These are evident in morality, religion, business and ethics. However, the scriptures leave no room for a double standard of love. It is not love your friend and hate your enemy, but rather "love thy neighbor as thyself." Matt. 19: 19b. This is a standard set by Christ and it is supposed to show in His followers.

I. Love is the Standard by Command. Christ never said that love was optional. He never tried to separate it from Christianity. Neither did He say love some of the time but not all of the time. Rather on all occasions love was in the forefront. It took first place and was second to nothing.

Jesus talked with a positive note when speaking of love. He said "love your enemies," and "love one another," and He required love and allegiance to Himself at all times.

II. Love is the Standard by Example. With man it is so often do as I say. With Christ it was always do as I do. His was an example that can never be duplicated but ought always to be followed. For Jesus expressed a love which said not what's in it for me but rather what can I put into it. His was the kind of love which Frederick A. Agar spoke of when he said, "Love never asks how much must I do, but how much can I do."

III. Love is the Standard by Demonstration. Love is life giving. We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving.

Two dear friends in the form of six year old boys once had to part because one was moving to another town. As the time of departure came these were together. The one staying gave to the one going his most prized possession. "Here," he said, "I want you to have my pocket knife."

This was a child's demonstration of mature love. Can children of God do less with God's standard?



"THE LOGICAL SEMINARY" — Sometimes the wind (or a mischievous student) plays tricks with seminary signs. Perhaps all six of the theological seminaries Southern Baptists support through the Cooperative Program might be termed "The Logical Seminary" for the students enrolled. Pictured, left to right, are a cross-section of New Orleans Seminary students: Walter B. Shurden, Greenville, Miss., doctoral candidate; Royce Ballard, Prattville, Ala., theology major; K. C. Thomas-kutti, international student from South India; and Vivian Pirkle, Atlanta, Ga., religious education major. (Stewardship Commission)



MILLIONTH BIBLE SOCIETY RECORD FOR BLIND—NEW YORK—James F. Oates, Jr., (right) board chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in the United States, is presented the one-millionth copy of a Talking Book Record of Scriptures for the blind by Everett Smith, president of the American Bible Society, during the organization's 149th annual meeting in New York. Mr. Oates was featured speaker at the meeting. (RNS Photo).

## Names In The News

Rev. Homer P. McDonald on July 4 was called to the Bear Creek Church, Attala County, and is moving on July 18 from Lena in Leake County to the new field at RFD, McCool.

Dewitt Pickering, who had served as music and education director for Taylorsville's First Church for the past 12 years, has resigned to accept a similar position in First Church, Geneva, Alabama.

Robert S. McCullar, a former pastor in Mississippi, a graduate of Blue Mountain College, and a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has been approved by the Home Mission Board for Mission Pastor of the Central Church, 61 "E" Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. He moved to the church field June 1. This is a new church in the downtown area of 75,000 people. There are only six Southern Baptist churches in the Salt Lake City area of over 300,000 people.

MISS JEAN BROWN has been named to head the craft department of the Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Miss Brown is a student at Mississippi State College for Women, and has served on the staff at the assembly for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Brown, 1608 Trice, Tupelo, and is a member of Parkway Baptist Church.

REV. FLOYD THARP of Mount Vernon, Ala., began as pastor of the Enterprise Church, Ashford, Ala., July 4. A student at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., he has completed three years at William Carey College, Hattiesburg. He was ordained in 1962, and has resigned as pastor of the Indian Springs Baptist Church, near Hattiesburg, where he served for thirty months. Mrs. Tharp was Beverly Hays of Saraland, Ala. She was secretary to the dean at William Carey College for four years.

## Churches In The News

Prospect Church, Perry County, observed Youth Week May 2-9. Jerry Mills was youth pastor. Rev. Clayton Mason is pastor.

Niland Chapel Church, Bolivar County, will observe Homecoming Day July 18, with services at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., and dinner on the church grounds. Rev. Milton Thornton is pastor.

Ludlow Church held an inspirational and fellowship supper June 19, marking the 5th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. L. J. Fairchild. The church "counted God's blessings" on them in these years: 24 professions of faith; 22 additions by letters; scores of rededications; new classes started; new deep well; new gas tank; hot water heater for baptistry, and kitchen; insulation and redecoration of pastorium; redecoration of church; new lights on church grounds, light on pulpit; new painting in baptistry; electric fans installed in educational building.

## Chalk Talks Featured At Halbert Heights

Chalk talks are being presented in conjunction with the evening services on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights of the revival July 11-18 at Halbert Heights Church, Brookhaven.

The chalk artist is Mrs. Nancy Nowell, wife of the pastor evangelist, Rev. Pat Nowell. The Sunday services will be at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. with evening services Monday-Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The morning services will be at 7:00 a. m. Monday-Friday with the pastor speaking from Philipians.

The American Bible Society, which began its 150th year in May 1965, was organized by representatives from an estimated 130 local societies on May 10, 1816 at a meeting in New York.

## REVIVAL DATES

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton: July 18-25; Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, First Church, Fort Smith, Ark., evangelist; Dan C. Hall, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will lead the singing; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor.

Cross Roads (Rankin): July 18-25; Rev. S. W. Valentine, Southside, Jackson, evangelist; E. C. Harp, music director; Ann Moore, pianist; Huey Harp, organist; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor.

Sunny Hill Church (Pike): July 18-23; Rev. Roy Cullum, First Church, Philadelphia, evangelist; Clyde Greer, Roseland Park Church, Picayune, in charge of music; services each evening at 7:30; Rev. Raymond A. Wilson, pastor.

Rome Church, Rome: July 18-25; Rev. Ferrell D. Morgan, pastor, First Church, Watauga, Texas, evangelist; Don Owen, Paducah, Ky., evangelistic singer and recording star, song leader; services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Rev. Kenneth Leach, pastor.

Leesburg (Rankin): July 18-23; Rev. Carl Savell, Pelahatchie, evangelist; Wayne Riley, Rehoboth, in charge of music; Sunday services begin at 11:00 a. m., with dinner on the grounds, afternoon service, and evening service at 8:00; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Rev. R. W. Porter, pastor.

West Ellenville Church: July 12-25; Evangelist Jimmy Gandy, Mobile, Alabama, preacher; Johnny Speedling, Minister of Music, Ann Street Church, Mobile, Alabama, music evangelist; services 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. daily; Rev. Ernest L. Goff, pastor.

Arlington Church (Lincoln): July 18-23; Rev. Sam Barfoot, pastor; Patricia Brown, pianist; Rev. Howard Smith, Georgetown, La., former pastor of Calvary

Church, Lincoln County), evangelist; two sermons and dinner on the grounds Sunday, July 25; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; special service on Saturday night.

Hepzibah (Jeff Davis): July 25-30; Rev. J. D. Thompson, evangelist; Rev. Toxie Hedgepeth, pastor; services at 8 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; dinner at the church on Sunday.

First, Taylorsville: July 18-25; Rev. James E. Allbritton, Crowley, La., evangelist; Jack Burnham, Jackson, in charge of music; services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. George Horn, pastor.

Goss Church (Marion): July 18-23; Rev. J. K. Pierce, pastor, Denham Springs, La., evangelist; Ted Beverly, in charge of singing; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

Navilla, McComb: July 18-23; services at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Ed Griffin, Roseland Park Church, evangelist; Phillip Willis, New Orleans, La., music leader; Mrs. Betty Sue Kuykendall, organist; Mrs. Jewell Smith, pianist; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor. Lunch will be served at the church Sunday, July 18.

Second Church, Greenville: July 18-23; Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Donald Moore, Crestwood Church, Jackson, singer; Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.; radio broadcast at 9 a. m. each morning over WJPR.

Mt. Moriah near Bogue Chitto: July 18-23; Rev. Jimmy Hipp, pastor of First Church, Seagoville, Texas, evangelist; Rev. Jerry Henderson, pastor; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; dinner to be served at noon on Sunday, with an afternoon service at 1:30.

Shady Grove (Lincoln): July 19-25; Rev. H. B. Speights, pastor and evange-

list; Bernie Parker, Southside Church, McComb, song leader; dinner on the grounds Sunday, July 25; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; special service on Saturday night.

Mt. Zion (Clarke): July 18-23; Rev. Carey Paul Douglass, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. Burton T. Boyles, pastor; services at 7:30 p. m. The evangelist is a former member of the E. J. Daniels Evangelist Team.

Central Church, McComb: July 18-23; Dr. A. B. Van Arsdale, pastor, Central Church, Decatur, Alabama, evangelist; James Studstill, minister of music; Rev. Bob G. Lynch, pastor.

Fellowship (Smith): July 18-23; Rev. Bruce S. Hilbun of Soso, evangelist; Rev. Billy Ballard, pastor.

Clarke-Venable Church, Decatur: July 18-25; Rev. Dan Morton, (pictured), Amory, evangelist; Tommy Howard, Crystal Springs, song leader; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Cobb): July 18-23; Rev. Howard McLemore, County Line Church, Crystal Springs, evangelist; W. F. Walker, song leader; homecoming Sunday with morning service, dinner on the grounds, and afternoon service at 1:30; all former members and pastors invited; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Guy Little, pastor.

Duncan Hill (Calhoun): Beginning July 18; Rev. Joe Lunceford, evangelist; morning services at 11:00, evening services at 7:30.

Gregory Chapel, Amory: July 25-31; Rev. Truman Carter, pastor of Immanuel Church, Columbus, evangelist; Robert Cooper, song leader; services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. H. V. Brown, pastor.

Barefoot Springs (Rankin): July 18-23; Rev. Bobby

Massey, in charge of music; Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with dinner on the grounds; weekday services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preceded by prayer meeting at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Rev. Paul Lott, pastor.

Mountain Creek (Rankin): July 18-23; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor of Highland Church, Crystal Springs, evangelist; Rev. Ernest Clegg, pastor.

Heuck's Retreat (Lincoln): July 18-23; Rev. Herman Merritt, pastor of Victoria Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Bobby Smith, in charge of music; on Sunday, July 18, morning and afternoon services, with noon meal served in Fellowship Hall; weekday services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. R. A. Coulter, Jr., pastor.

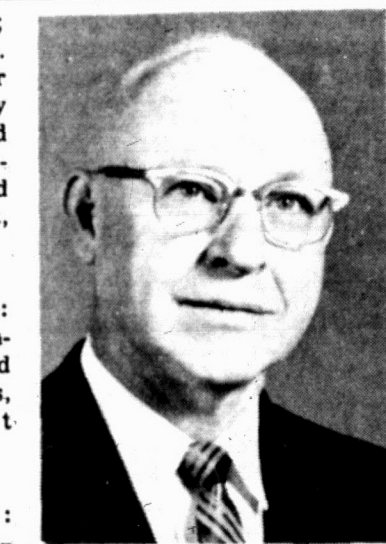
Edon (Jasper): July 18-23; Rev. Bobby Thornton, Daphne, Alabama, evangelist; Jimmie Bush, Bay Springs, singer; services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor.

East Side, Rankin: July 18-25; Rev. H. A. Milner, Jackson, evangelist; Tom Young, singer; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor; services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pearl Valley Church: July 18-23; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor of Sardis Church, evangelist; Rev. M. L. Douglas, pastor and song leader; services Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with dinner on the grounds. July 18 will be Homecoming Day.

Shelton: July 18-23; Rev. Paul Z. Ball, pastor of Oak Grove Church, Frisco City, Ala., evangelist; Rev. C. R. Robinson, pastor; services morning and night.

Calhoun City, First: July 18-23; Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor, Broadway Church, Knoxville, Tenn., evangelist; James Hayes, minister of music, Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, singer; Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor.



Rev. Estes L. Lewis

## Leaves Parkview

Rev. Estes L. Lewis has resigned as interim pastor at Parkview Church, Greenville. He went to Parkview in 1963 as associate pastor for administration, visitation, and training. He has been interim pastor since the death of Rev. A. B. Pierce in January, 1964. During this period there were 83 additions to the church, and the church gave more than \$10,000 in 1964 to missions.

Lewis was a Chaplain with the United States Air Force, and served in Europe during World War II, and in Korea. He was pastor of Royal Palms Church, Phoenix, Arizona before coming to Parkview.

He is retired from the Air Force with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 3005 Jack Cook Drive Austin Texas, where he will be available for supply, interim pastorate, or as pastor.

A new boarding ladder for ships, collapsible for compact storage on deck but automatically becoming rigid when thrown overboard, is on the market. The ladder, tested for a pull of one ton, comes in varying lengths up to forty rungs. A six-foot ladder collapses to a unit five inches high and sixteen inches long and weighs eleven pounds. It is a product of Antifire Ltd., London.

Florence, First: July 18-25; Rev. Clyde Chiles, St. Louis, Mo., evangelist; Lee Webb, Louisville, Ky., music director; Rev. James Fancher, pastor.

## Clover Advanced To Fellowship In Hospital Group

Chandler Clover, assistant administrator of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, will be advanced to fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators in August.

His advancement from member to fellow was recommended by the board of governors of ACHA following approval by the board of credentials. He will attend the convocation at which the fellowship will be conferred in San Francisco on August 29.

He is a graduate of Louisiana (Baptist) College and attended hospital administration institutes at the University of Chicago.

## Perry County Deacon Dies

Thomas Ralph Draughn, age 75, died on June 17. He was chairman of deacons of the Prospect Church in Perry County.

Funeral services were held at Prospect Church, with Rev. Clayton-Mason, Rev. Merle Flemings, and Rev. Roy A. Eaton officiating.

Mr. Draughn was a life-long citizen of Perry County. A former teacher, he had been active in various farm organizations, and was the first tree farmer in the county. He was chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Three Rivers Soil Conservation District.

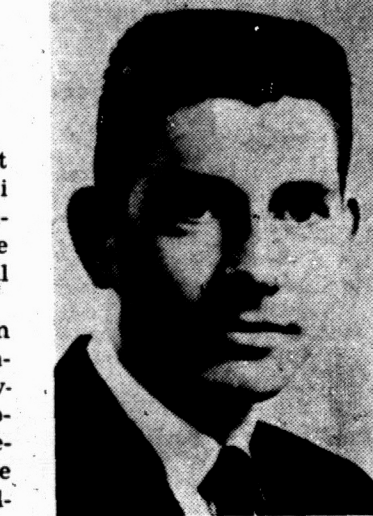
A deacon since 1925, he served as church clerk from 1923 to 1958 and taught Sunday school for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mae Draughn, two sons, Thomas G. Draughn of Jackson and Carl S. Draughn of Liberty; three brothers; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

## STATE LINE CALLS PASTOR

State Line Church, Wayne County Association, has called Rev. Homer Yarbrough as pastor.

Dr. George W. Harrison of New Orleans Seminary had served as interim pastor since March of this year.



Rev. Billy McKay

## Accepts Double Duties in Goodman

Rev. Billy McKay has resigned as educational director of Forest Church to accept the position as pastor of the Goodman Church, and also to serve as B.S.U. Director for Holmes Junior College in Goodman.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, where he received his B. D. degree in the Biblical languages.

McKay is married to the former Patricia Carol Kemp of Magee. The McKays have one son, Marcus Kemp, age two.

## R. L. Smith Dies At 91

Antioch Church, Jasper County, has adopted resolutions of respect for Robert Lee Smith, who died May 23, 1965.

Mr. Smith, a member of Antioch Church for 65 years, lived to the age of 91. "His kindness was an inspiration. When life ended for him he left a testimony of having a good conscience and faith in a living God," states the resolution.

## Church Formed In Ghana

A 13-year-old congregation of worshippers in Wench, Ghana, was formally organized into the Wench Baptist Church on June 6 with 61 charter members. Its new building was dedicated at the same service.